

Fair tonight, lowest in fifties. Sunday fair and continuous. Fair and continuous.

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONE—Business office—2593. News Office—9701.

RED DRIVE IS SLOWED BY SLAUGHTER



U. S. 8TH ARMY artillery fires at enemy in Korea. A ring of these death-dealers guards the approaches to Seoul on the north, as well as other UN bastions. Defense photo.

Tributes Paid Armed Forces

(By The Associated Press)

In scores of speeches and a display of flexing military muscle the nation today paid tribute to its unified armed forces at home and on the field of battle in Korea.

Eight of the world's mightiest aircraft—the B36 battleships of the air—thundered over cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific and Canada to Mexico. Ground forces marched while tanks and artillery clanked beside them. The navy put its warships on show.

In Korea soldiers, sailors, ma-

rines and airmen battled grimly to hold back Communist aggression while the military buildup demonstrated at home is completed.

President Truman was the first of over 100 government and military speakers at Armed Forces Day gatherings. He made an appeal, in an address last night, for national unity "in the midst of one of the greatest crises this country has ever faced."

Secretary of Defense Marshall followed the president as speaker at a National Armed Forces Day dinner in Washington.

Today the armed services are playing hosts to the public. They are holding "open house" at most of their installations. Marshall has invited all citizens to visit the military posts nearest them.

The air force has eight of its monster bombers flying from city to city from 7 A. M., EST, until late in the afternoon, Pacific Standard Time. Flying singly, they will pass over more than 250 cities and military installations, including the capitals of all the 48 states.

The president today is reviewing a parade on Constitution Avenue.

Vice President Barkley is speaking at an Armed Forces Day luncheon at St. Louis, Mo.

American forces facing the Iron Curtain in Germany put on the greatest military display since World War II in Germany today.

Soldiers, sailors and airmen paraded in a dozen German cities to show their combat readiness and celebrate the second annual "American Armed Forces Day."

An estimated 500,000 Germans turned out to watch the military parades and to inspect displays of aircraft and equipment.

Vicious Attacks Beaten Back as Trap Is Escaped

Optimistic Note Sounded Despite Commie Reserves

By OLEN CLEMENTS

TOKYO, May 19—(AP)—The U. S. second division today beat off vicious attacks by thousands of Chinese Reds on the bloody central Korean front.

The front quieted Saturday afternoon.

Some officers said they believed four days of slaughter by the UN Allies finally had sapped the strength of Communists trying to crack the central front.

A officer at U. S. eighth army headquarters sounded the first optimistic note since the Reds launched their second spring offensive.

"The situation is shaping up," he said.

The second division and its French and Dutch components fought out of a Red trap Friday. Field dispatches said they killed 10,000 or more Reds.

Blood Covers Boots Col. John C. Coughlin of Santa Fe, N. Mex., who led one regiment back to Allied lines after 36 hours of entrapment said:

"We slaughtered so many their blood covers our boots because we had to walk over them to get into the new perimeter."

The second was flanked and surrounded for a time because South Korean forces unit's right collapsed under the first impact of the new Red smash.

If the South Koreans hadn't been forced back, Coughlin said, "we would have piled so many Chinks on the minefields to our front that our own troops would not have been able to climb over the hills of bodies."

Coughlin added that a captured Red said the Communists had special orders to destroy the second division.

"They wanted revenge for the defeat we handed them at Chipyong and Wonju when we smashed their offensive last winter."

Enemy Mowed Down

In meeting one of the renewed Red attacks Saturday, the second division troops let Red advance within close machinegun range. Then, while the rapid firing guns poured out a withering fire, tanks roared out and picked off surviving Reds.

The main Red blows were struck east and west of Hangeye, 55 miles northeast of Seoul.

To the west, Chinese troops crossed the Hongchon River in force in front of American and South Korean lines, posing a threat of new attack.

Allied officers said the Reds still had a "considerable" buildup on the central front and could be expected to renew their attacks at any time.

There was little fresh word from the critical eastern front where the Reds had surged southward through a gap in the line left by the withdrawal of two South Korean divisions.

The Red chain-reaction offensive spread Saturday to the western front. A battalion of Communists attacked South Koreans northwest of Seoul. It was the strongest Communist attack in weeks in that sector.

Red troops Friday night entered the abandoned road hub of Uijongbu, 11 miles north of Seoul, the Korean capital.

U. S. fifth air force planes inflicted almost 550 casualties on the Reds Saturday despite low hanging clouds over the front.

The air force reported it killed or wounded 7,900 Reds in the week ended Friday -- largest toll for any one week since the outbreak of the war.

About 5,750 of the casualties were inflicted Thursday as the Reds pressed their second spring offensive.

The new drive had cost the Reds roughly 20,000 casualties.

Allied forces still were holding off Reds massing more than 10 miles north of Seoul. But the stepped-up pressure near Chang-gong by spearheads of a 768,000-man offensive force caused general Allied withdrawals along 125 miles of front Friday.

Effective Warning!

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, May 19—(AP)—On highway 13 in Korean military police has posted this sign:

"Drive carefully, you may kill your replacement."

School Aid Increase Snarled

By ART PARKS

COLUMBUS, May 19—(AP)—The Ohio legislature finished what may be the next to last week of its session yesterday by pushing an important school bill through each House.

The House approved 127-1 a stripped version of the Ohio Education Association's school subsidy bill. It increases state aid for schools by \$19,500,000 in the next two years against an OEA request for \$37,500,000. The bill goes to the Senate.

The Senate approved and sent to the House 19-9 a bill to make more school districts eligible to dip into a \$3,000,000 school rehabilitation fund. At present 372 "weak" districts are eligible. If the bill by Sen. Albert L. Daniels (R-Highland) becomes law, 631 would be eligible.

The House version of the OEA bill has trouble ahead of it in the Senate. The Senate taxation committee, which started out with an identical OEA bill, trimmed it by only \$3,500,000 and recommended its passage by the Senate. It has not, however, come to a vote.

That leaves the House and the Senate committee about \$14,500,000 apart on how much more to subsidize schools in the next two years. How quickly the two Republican-dominated Houses can agree on a figure -- if at all -- will be determined next week.

May Go to People If the legislature fails to pass a bill acceptable to the OEA, the school group can, by getting 87,000 more signatures on its petition, take the whole question to the voters at next November's election.

There was more than a fair-sized rhubarb in the Senate over the Daniels school rehabilitation bill. Tempers flared as the Hamilton County delegation of Sens. William H. Diddens, Donald H. Rolf and James G. Headley, all Republicans, attempted to limit the number of school districts which would be eligible for aid in rehabilitation of their schools and for funds to buy equipment. The heart of the bill is this: It increases from \$6,000 to \$8,000

the average property valuation a school district may have for each school pupil and still be classed as a "weak" district. Only the weak districts are eligible for rehabilitation aid.

Minority Leader Joseph W. Bartunek (D-Cuyahoga) told the Senate the increase in the allowable property valuation would put 43 per cent of the state's districts in the "weak" class.

Daniels Statement Senator Daniels in a separate news release stated that when the "School Rehabilitation Law" was enacted in 1945, there were 577 districts eligible to receive assistance; that today there are only 372, and that under S. B. No. 160, the number of districts will be 631.

An amendment to cut the allowable valuation back to \$6,000 was offered by Headley, but it was defeated 12-17.

With leaders shooting at adjournment next Friday, a number of less important measures were approved by both Houses yesterday.

'Gen' Jacob Coxey Dies; Led March on Capital

MASSILLON, May 19—(AP)—"General" Jacob S. Coxey died last night, 57 years after his ragged army of unemployed marched into Washington and into the nation's history.

Coxey's favorite idea on money, right up to the time he died, was to have the government print a certain amount of money and deposit it in the treasury.

Then the government would print non-interest bonds, which, backed by the newly printed cash, would be used to pay government expenses.

The problem would be to persuade creditors to accept these bonds as payments.

Britain Protests Iran Oil Seizure

TEHRAN, Iran, May 19—(AP)—Britain offered today to send a high-ranking diplomatic mission to Iran to try to settle the bitter dispute over nationalization of the huge British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. But the offer got a cool reception by the Iranians.

The proposal was contained in a stiff note of protest handed by British Ambassador Sir Francis M. Shepherd to the Iranian foreign office.

U. S. WARNS RUSSIA WASHINGTON, May 19—(AP)—A clearly implied warning to Russia to steer clear of the British-Iranian oil dispute was an excuse for moving into Iran was seen by diplomatic authorities today in an American statement urging a friendly settlement of the controversy.

But Coxey's belief in the ideas inspiring that march never wavered. Only five weeks ago on his birthday he voiced once more his enthusiasm for money reform as the answer to the country's economic troubles.

At his death, he had been in poor health for several years. But he was active until a few months ago, and his mind never lost its sharpness.

Only three of his eight children survive him—Jacob of Youngstown, David of Cleveland, and Mrs. Ruth Wilson of Darien, Conn. "General" Coxey was, of course, not a general at all, but got the

The Senate completed legislative action on a bill to allow beer permit holders without carryout licenses to sell 10 instead of 12 bottles of beer to a customer for consumption off the premises.

The House approved and sent to the Senate measures to increase the top salaries of judges and elected county officials.

One would raise the chief justice of Ohio from \$12,600 to \$16,500 a year and the supreme court judges from \$12,000 to \$16,000. Appellate court judges would be paid \$13,500 instead of \$8,000. The state's share of common pleas judges' salaries would jump from \$3,000 to \$4,000.

Another measure would boost the county share of common pleas judges' salaries. The two bills together would make the top pay for those judges \$13,000 a year in counties of more than 125,000 population.

A third bill would give probate judges the same salary as common pleas judges—if they also serve as juvenile judges and handle inheritance tax matters.

The killer had ripped out the electric wiring in the house.

This afternoon's reception was to have been for Catherine Melnyk, 28, daughter of the Nakolovich family's landlord. The home was convenient because most of the furniture had been moved out.

Mrs. Nakolovich, police reported, planned to move to Venice, California, near Los Angeles, next Thursday, alone.

Knight served in the navy from 1943 to 1945. He had been attending classes at Cleveland College on GI benefits, police said.

Salesman Accused Of Woman's Murder

COLUMBUS, May 19—(AP)—A 23-year-old one-armed insurance salesman pleaded innocent today to a first-degree murder charge in the April 25 bludgeoning slaying of Mrs. Ruth Alter.

The salesman, George Phillips, entered his innocent plea shortly after Sheriff Ralph J. Paul filed a formal murder charge against him.

Phillips first was slated on the murder charge by Columbus police after he had undergone a three-hour lie detector test. The sheriff followed up with the formal charge because Mrs. Alter's home, at which she was slain, is outside the Columbus city limits.

Guilty Pleas Made

COLUMBUS, May 19—(AP)—Jack Howell, 23, and Earl E. Edgell, 17, pleaded guilty in federal court yesterday to the \$7,083 robbery of the Peoples National Bank in Mt. Pleasant, O., March 28. Judge Mell G. Underwood held them for probation authorities.

Tornado Lashes North Texas Town

By ROBERT E. FORD OLNEY, Tex., May 19—(AP)—A vicious tornado slashed through this North Texas town of 5,000 yesterday, killing two persons and injuring 100 others.

The blue-black funnel roared in from the northwest about 3:15 P. M. (CST).

Homes and businesses destroyed or damaged totaled about 300, said Mayor E. C. Hallman.

S. Richardson, city utility supervisor, made a tentative estimate

of a million dollars damage, but said he had heard estimates up to three million.

A late count showed 18 persons still in the hospital with fractured bones and lacerations. Three were seriously hurt.

Early today weary rescue workers continued searching the wreckage.

"We're looking under those houses. We hope to God we don't find anything," said G. H. Roach Jr., local cattleman and civilian

defense director.

Roach estimated about 50 homes destroyed with another 50 damaged beyond repair.

Some houses just disappeared, Mayor Hallman said.

"It just lifted up some of the houses in the air and threw them to the ground, all torn up," he said.

Mrs. J. T. Stemple, 73, was blown from her demolished home and killed. Her husband died four hours later in the hospital.

Wild Ducks Go Down Chimney And Into Living Room of Home But They Escaped Frying Pan



OUT OF THE FIRE and into the frying pan might be the caption for the above photo. C. R. Shoemaker (right) holds a pair of wood ducks that flew down the chimney of the Shoemaker home Friday into the fireplace. Mrs. Shoemaker (left) holds a skillet handy, but the Shoemakers didn't eat the ducks. Instead they turned them loose soon after the picture was taken. (Record-Herald photo)

It is decidedly unusual to have two wild ducks drop into a house by way of a chimney.

However, this is just what happened Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker, who resides on the Greenfield Road, a short distance below the Elm Street intersection.

While Mrs. Shoemaker was busy about her household work, late Friday morning, she heard something fluttering in the chimney of an adjoining room.

When she stepped into the room to investigate, there was a soot-covered wild duck waddling from the open grate, apparently very

curious about its surroundings. Mrs. Shoemaker captured the duck and penned it up so her husband could see it.

Later in the day, she again heard a noise similar to that made by the duck coming down the chimney. She investigated, and there was another duck, much brighter in color, coming from the grate. She caught it and penned it.

Shoemaker fed the fowls, and Saturday morning came to the Record-Herald and told about the unusual happenings.

Identified as Wood Ducks

Irvin J. Patrick, fish and game protector, was notified, and, with Shoemaker and a Record-Herald photographer, he went to see the ducks.

Patrick identified them as a pair of wood ducks, and said, apparently, the female had dropped into the chimney while looking for a nest, and that the male followed to see what had become of his mate.

He explained that wood ducks nest in hollow trees. The pair must have been investigating the chimney only to find that it had trapped them.

Patrick said that wood ducks, of which there are quite a number known to be nesting in the county, had become almost extinct 10 years ago, and that the federal government had put on stringent protective regulations, and that the wood ducks are increasing rapidly.

Patrick saw a female wood duck this week with her flock of eight small ducks on Lees Creek.

After the fowls had been photographed and examined, Shoemaker tossed them into the air. They immediately took wing and soon vanished.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Ever heard of a "Rockaway" carriage?

In going through an advertisement in a copy of "The Register," published in Washington C. H., Jan. 22, 1862, I found an advertisement by P. Wendell and Son, carriage and wagon makers. In the advertisement was reference to "Rockaways", one type of vehicle the firm made here.

I checked all the wise ones in the office, but came up with nothing until we consulted Webster's dictionary. There was a picture of the old vehicle, together with a description.

It was noted that the vehicle derived its name from Rockaway, N. J., where it was first made.

The definition follows: "A light, low four-wheeled carriage with standing top, open at the sides, but having waterproof curtains to be let down when occasion required; later a similar but heavier carriage, enclosed in front and having a door at each side."

The latter part of the description sounds very much like those old "storm buggies", which had substantial fronts fitting over the dashboard, with doors opening on each side.

If that was a "Rockaway", then I have ridden in many Rockaways.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, May 19, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

Select Soybean Seed with Care

Seeded Preparation Also Important

Seed germination and seedbed preparation are worth the price of a bushel of soybeans to the average farmer.

E. P. Reed, extension agronomist at Ohio State University, said today, "High germinating seed in an adequately prepared seedbed would increase the yield by 1 bushel per acre." Good seed and the seedbed are two factors Reed included in a "most essential list" to increase soybean yields above 18 to 20 bushels per acre.

The agronomist said that seed to be planted should "show a germination of at least 70 to 75 percent strong sprouts if we expect a good crop."

Of the seedbed Reed said, "If the ground is clean and not over-ly compact, disking alone may be sufficient." He pointed out that at present, most beans follow corn in Ohio rotations. If weed-growth is heavy and the ground is packed, plowing may prove better than disking alone.

Cultivation Recommended

Reed recommended cultivation with spring tooth and drag harrow immediately before bean seeding. Seeding itself should be a "uniform 1 to 1½-inch depth of seed coverage in a firm seedbed that holds sufficient moisture for rapid germination."

Optimum time for planting beans is corn planting time, Reed said. "Because the drop in yields is less for soybeans than for corn as a result of delayed planting," he added, "satisfactory times for seeding beans are May 10-15 in southern Ohio and May 20-25 in the north."

"For beans planted later than June 1-5, the expected decrease in yield is one-half bushel per acre."

Other factors in Reed's list include: Inoculation, seeding at maximum rate, and planting adapted varieties. In northern and central Ohio, he recommends Monroe beans to precede winter wheat. Full season beans in the same area are Hawkeyes. Lincoln beans are also recommended as full season beans in all but extreme northeastern Ohio. Hawkeyes and Lincolns can precede winter wheat in the extreme southwest.

Complete soybean variety recommendations are included in Extension Bulletin 225, available at county agricultural agents' offices.

No Jobs Are Open For Texas Harvest

COLUMBUS, May 19—(AP)—Any Ohioans planning to migrate to Texas to help in the wheat harvest might just as well forget about it, the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation advised today.

BUC Administrator Ernest Cornell said information received from the Texas employment commission confirms the failure of the Texas wheat harvest. And there are plenty of Texas harvest

hands, combines and trucks available to meet foreseeable needs.

Cornell said that in the past many college students and young workers as well as combine and truck owners have migrated to Texas to help in the harvest which begins about May 20.

Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY

As this is written many people in southern Ohio have a mole problem in the yard and garden, and even in some corn fields. Did you ever notice that it is just after a warm rain that moles are most active in making of new burrows? "This ground roots good, and the warm sun that's heating the ground feels good on my back, so let's go to work," is mole talk that I imagine is going on in a good many burrows now.

One of the very best ways we have found to control moles is using poisoned wheat in the new burrows. You can buy this from your druggist. It won't do much good in the old burrows, for many of them are not used very much, but you'll find it an effective control method in the new burrows, and especially in those that radiate from a center, where a big pile of new earth has been thrown up, for many trips are made from this center out to new burrows during the day and night.

In using the poisoned wheat, disturb the burrow the least you can. It is a good plan to use a small stick to make a hole in the burrow; then pour in several grains of the poisoned wheat, kick a little dirt in the hole, and repeat this at several places. If the moles still continue to burrow, put some wheat in the new burrows.

One way to catch moles is to watch for them to work in a new burrow, step behind them, and throw them out with a shovel. If you walk quietly, as you approach the burrow, you won't find this hard to do. Around ten o'clock in the morning and from two o'clock to about 4:30 in the afternoon, is the best time for mole hunting in this way. I took four out of our front lawn one Sunday, by shoveling them out. You can imagine how much damage four moles can do on one lawn in a few days. I got a lot of satisfaction "eliminating them," as we'd say in modern phraseology.

TRAPPING MOLES

If you are planning to trap moles, one of the best places to set the trap is above the main burrow, leading to a pile of new earth thrown up above the ground, for this burrow is used many times each day.

MOLES IN A CORNFIELD

If you have a mole problem in your corn field, and it is too wet to plow the ground it will pay to buy a few boxes of poisoned wheat and use it as pointed out. When one can begin cultivating corn, moles don't have much of a chance to damage it, but they can surely hurt the stand when the corn is small.

DISKING STALK GROUND BEFORE THE BREAKING PLOW

This is being done in a big way in southern Ohio, as this is written. It is a very good farm practice, for you loosen up the soil that is going to be in the bottom of the furrow. "You prepare the seed bed (Please turn to Page Three)

Agriculture Department Denies Farm Prices Cause of Inflation

The department of agriculture has just released a comprehensive treatise on food prices and farm returns designed to offset what it says is an "impression that food prices or prices received by farmers are the chief causes of inflation."

The facts and figures which are the basis of the article came from the records of the department.

The analysis of conditions concerning food prices and their relation to non-farm prices of other commodities, materials, supplies, labor etc. follows without modification:

Agriculture Department Analyzes Inflation

Directly and indirectly, various statements in recent months have tended to establish in the public mind the impression that food prices or prices received by farmers are the key symbols, and presumably the chief causes, of inflation.

Impression Created

More particularly, these statements have tended to create the impression that farm returns are unreasonably high in relation to incomes of other groups.

They also imply that the parity pricing standard for farm products is chiefly to blame for the rising cost of living.

Most people consider income in terms of wages, salaries, or interest on their investment.

The farmer's income, on the other hand, is the result of prices times volume of products, less his operating costs. It is really a composite return to the farmer and his family for labor, management and capital investment. But that income can also be broken down in terms of wages and interest.

Likewise, the difference between farm and non-farm income widened during this period; coincidental with the following figures:

Item	Unit	1914	1919	1929	1939	1949	1951
Bread, white	lb.	4.0	4.8	6.4	7.9	10.0	10.0
Round Steak	lb.	0.9	1.2	1.2	1.6	1.6	1.5
Pork Chops	lb.	1.0	1.1	1.5	2.1	1.9	2.0
Sliced Bacon	lb.	0.8	0.9	1.3	2.0	2.1	2.3
Butter	lb.	0.6	0.7	1.0	1.9	1.9	1.9
Cheese	lb.	1.0	1.1	1.4	2.6	2.7	2.6
Milk, fresh (delivered)	qt.	2.5	3.1	3.9	5.1	6.7	6.9
Eggs, fresh	doz.	0.6	0.8	1.1	1.9	2.0	2.5

Present food prices broken down into their relation to consumer income based on hourly factory workers wages result in the following quantities of stipulated foods that can be purchased with one hour of factory labor in the United States.

Item	Unit	1914	1919	1929	1939	1949	1951
Bread, white	lb.	4.0	4.8	6.4	7.9	10.0	10.0
Round Steak	lb.	0.9	1.2	1.2	1.6	1.6	1.5
Pork Chops	lb.	1.0	1.1	1.5	2.1	1.9	2.0
Sliced Bacon	lb.	0.8	0.9	1.3	2.0	2.1	2.3
Butter	lb.	0.6	0.7	1.0	1.9	1.9	1.9
Cheese	lb.	1.0	1.1	1.4	2.6	2.7	2.6
Milk, fresh (delivered)	qt.	2.5	3.1	3.9	5.1	6.7	6.9
Eggs, fresh	doz.	0.6	0.8	1.1	1.9	2.0	2.5

Quantity of each item that could be purchased with one hour of factory labor, United States, designated years.

Item	Unit	1914	1919	1929	1939	1949	1951
Bread, white	lb.	4.0	4.8	6.4	7.9	10.0	10.0
Round Steak	lb.	0.9	1.2	1.2	1.6	1.6	1.5
Pork Chops	lb.	1.0	1.1	1.5	2.1	1.9	2.0
Sliced Bacon	lb.	0.8	0.9	1.3	2.0	2.1	2.3
Butter	lb.	0.6	0.7	1.0	1.9	1.9	1.9
Cheese	lb.	1.0	1.1	1.4	2.6	2.7	2.6
Milk, fresh (delivered)	qt.	2.5	3.1	3.9	5.1	6.7	6.9
Eggs, fresh	doz.	0.6	0.8	1.1	1.9	2.0	2.5

See

Gene McLean

For

Sweet Corn Contracts

For

Stokely Foods, Inc.

Formerly Ladoga - Phone 6341

— or —

Phone 2631 Milledgeville, O.

highest paid groups in the country.

Hourly Earnings

Here's how the computed average hourly earnings in agriculture, from 1947 through 1950, compare with hourly earnings of workers employed in other endeavors:

Workers	47	48	49	50
Farm	54	56	57	59
Manufacturing	1.24	1.35	1.40	1.46
Building	1.58	1.85	1.94	2.03
Retail	1.01	1.09	1.14	1.17

Here's how the allowance of five percent interest on farmer's total investment in farm real estate livestock, equipment, and working capital, compares with profits on net corporate investment, after corporation taxes, of all manufacturing corporations, according to the records of the Federal Trade Commission:

All Manufacturing Corporations:	1947	1948	1949	1950
Pct.	15.6	16.1	11.7	15.0

If our computations allowed for farms the same interest on investment that corporations had in 1950 the remaining income would represent wages for farm people's labor of only 13 cents an hour.

All Kinds of Farms

Such earning calculations cover all kinds of farms. Some farmers did much better, some worse—just as non-farm people did better and worse than average, but it does show conclusively that, rather than being overpaid, farmers are earning less for their labor, less for their investment, and less for their management ability than are other segments of the economy.

The net realized income from operators went down from 17.8 billion in 1947 to 13 billion in 1950.

Likewise, the difference between farm and non-farm income widened during this period; coincidental with the following figures:

Item	Unit	1914	1919	1929	1939	1949	1951
Bread, white	lb.	4.0	4.8	6.4	7.9	10.0	10.0
Round Steak	lb.	0.9	1.2	1.2	1.6	1.6	1.5
Pork Chops	lb.	1.0	1.1	1.5	2.1	1.9	2.0
Sliced Bacon	lb.	0.8	0.9	1.3	2.0	2.1	2.3
Butter	lb.	0.6	0.7	1.0	1.9	1.9	1.9
Cheese	lb.	1.0	1.1	1.4	2.6	2.7	2.6
Milk, fresh (delivered)	qt.	2.5	3.1	3.9	5.1	6.7	6.9
Eggs, fresh	doz.	0.6	0.8	1.1	1.9	2.0	2.5

A few diamonds have been found in Arkansas, 60 miles from Hot Springs.

Helpful Hints For the Home

By Norma Campbell (Home Demonstration Agent)

BUYING SUGAR

The many U. S. housewives who will be preserving fruit this year can make sure of the sugar they will need and help the national situation by starting now to buy for summer use instead of waiting for the last-minute rush when fruit is ripe, the U. S. Department of Agriculture advises.

Buying ahead in an orderly manner the sugar the household will need is not hoarding but thrift.

Sugar supplies on hand not only can save fruit but also ease transportation, and prevent such local shortages as occurred last summer when sudden heavy scare buying cleaned supplies from retail stores and storage in many localities, and overtaxed distribution facilities.

This spring the buying of sugar by consumers has been abnormally low, the department reports—so low that one large eastern refinery had to close down for a period. Sugar distribution in March of this year fell 110,000 tons, or nearly 18 percent, below March of last year. Normally, it increases in March as consumers and distributors build up their stocks to be ready for heavy summer use.

If the regular flow of sugar from refiners and processors to local distributors is too slow in spring, summer shortages may occur, not because of the total sugar supply is short but because distribution takes time.

At present both sugar refiners and beet processors in this country have large stocks, and ample sugar is being produced in Cuba, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines.

But the housewife as well as the industrial consumer needs to understand the time it takes to import, refine and distribute the huge quantities used in the U. S. This year early movement of sugar is especially important because the international situation has cut down facilities for ocean shipping, and because the defense program, plus an increasing shortage of box cars, is taxing the railroads.

During the summer and fall when sugar is in greatest demand, railroads will be loaded with grain.

The National Geographic Society says large-scale diamond mining was not known until discovery of diamonds in South Africa.

Name Experiment Station Editor

Appointment of Glenn Liston as technical editor of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station was announced here today by Director L. L. Rummell.

Liston, publisher of a weekly newspaper at Harlan, Iowa, for 12 years, is an agricultural journalism graduate of Iowa State College. Following graduation from college, he worked for the Iowa Agricultural Extension Service and the Des Moines Register.

His newspaper, the Harlan News-Advertiser, won several publisher's awards for its use of local photographs.

In addition to editing the research bulletins and other technical literature of the station, Liston will edit Ohio Farm and Home Research, the station's bi-monthly magazine.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday	54
Minimum last night	58
Maximum this date 1950	86
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	20
Maximum this date 1950	53
Minimum this date 1950	33
Precipitation this date 1950	0

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

Akron, clear	79	53
Atlanta, pt. cldy	68	63
Bismarck, cldy	70	38
Boston, cldy	54	43
Buffalo, clear	76	55
Columbus, clear	87	64
Cincinnati, clear	84	61
Cleveland, pt. cldy	78	64
Columbus, clear	84	61
Dayton, fog	84	58
Denver, cldy	68	50
Detroit, clear	74	56
Fort Worth, clear	79	62
Indianapolis, pt. cldy	84	62
Jacksonville, pt. cldy	85	53
Los Angeles, cldy	61	63
Louisville, pt. cldy	81	63
Miami, pt. cldy	81	61
Mpls.-St. Paul, pt. cldy	78	63
New Orleans, fog	66	67
New York, drizzle	67	50
Pittsburgh, clear	78	53
San Francisco, cldy	69	51

WE HAVE . . .
IN STOCK
All Varieties
SEED
And
SOYBEANS

Call Us
For Price Quotations
On
Truck Load Lets
Of
DRAIN TILE
NEW HOLLAND
GRAIN CO.
New Holland Ph. 4141

LET US MAKE YOU
A REAL
CHICK STARTER
from YOUR GRAIN
and MASTER MIX
CHICK CONCENTRATE

We can make your grain
work more, by grinding
it and balancing it with
Master Mix Chick Concentrate
with Methio-Vite. We
recommend the approved
Master Mix feeding program
and formulas.

COME IN AND SEE US

McDONALD'S

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	45c
Corn	60c
Soybeans	41c
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op. Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	27c
Butterfat No. 2	27c
Heavy Hens	27c
Light Hens	27c
Heavy Broilers	34c
Roosters	14c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS	
WASHINGTON C. H. - Fayette Stock	
Wards - Top hogs, 180-220 lbs., \$21.50;	
hogs, \$18 down	

CHICAGO, May 19—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 300, total 4,700 (estimated); compared week ago: butcher hogs 25-30 lower; sows steady. Hog prices fluctuated considerably this week depending on the volume of marketing. Week's top was \$22 with the lightest closing top at \$21.65; most good and choice 190-260 lb butchers closed at \$21.40-21.65; 270-300 lb weights mainly 20.75-21.25. A few heavies up to 360 lbs ranged down to 19.50. Sows 450 lb or less closed at 18.50-19.75, most 450-600 lbs at 17.25-18.75.

Salable cattle 200 (estimated; total not given); compared week ago: receipt among the largest of the year to date and fully 25 percent above last week; about 70 percent fed steers; good and choice grades predominating; slaughter steers and heifers steady to strong. Monday's 50-81 decline erased; cows 50 to \$1 higher; bulls 250-50 higher; vealers strong to \$1 higher; stock cattle steady to 50 higher; top 30-75 for four loads prime 1235-1375 lb fed steers, week's bulk choice to low-price steers 28.25-33.00; most prime steers 38.50-50.50; bulk good to low-choice steers and yearlings \$32-33; utility and commercial grades \$26-31.50; prime heifers 37.50-50.75; most good and choice heifers \$32-36.75; utility and commercial \$26-31; sprinkling good cows \$31-33; commercial cows \$25-30; canners and cutters \$19-23.50; utility and commercial bulls closed at \$24-31.25; most good bulls \$20-30.50; good to prime vealers \$25-38; cull to commercial \$24-34; good to low-choice feeding steers and yearlings \$30-31.50; good 1000 lb partly fattened feeders \$3.30 several loads Holstein stock steers \$25-26.75.

Salable sheep none; compared week ago; recovering early weakness; slaughter lambs closed fully steady; sheep steady to 50 lower, mostly steady to

COCCIDIOSIS CONTROL



LIQUID. Easy-to-use, Purina Sulfa-Nox Liquid helps prevent and control Coccidiosis. Comes in half-pints, quarts and gallons.

POWDER. Economical for bigger flock-owners—Purina Sulfa-Nox Powder. One tablespoon makes 2-gallon solution. Come in today for the facts that fit your needs—Liquid or Powder.

PURINA SULFA-NOX

LOOK FOR OUR CHECKERBOARD SIGN

Fayette Farm Service
Your Purina Dealer

weak; heavy ewes showing weakness; good to prime fed shorn lambs predominating; native springers scarce; choice to prime Idaho springers, topped at 37.50; best natives \$37; bulk good to prime fed No. 1 and No. 2 fed shorn lambs 32.50-33.75; top \$34 on choice to prime No. 1 pelts; only odd lots and small packages fed woolled lambs 36.50 down; few woolled ewes \$20-22.50; most slaughter ewes being shorn at \$15-19; largely \$17-18.50, scattered lots fat but heavy shorn ewes under \$17.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, May 19—(AP)—The late selling movement of the previous session continued in grains at the opening on the Board of Trade today.

Losses were rung up in all pits. They were mostly fractional, although they extended to more than a cent in oats. Cash oats deliveries on May contracts today totaled 297,000 bushels.

Wheat started ¼-½ lower, May \$2.37-½, corn unchanged to ¼ lower, May \$1.71-½, oats unchanged to ¼ lower, May \$1.41, and soybeans unchanged to 1 cent lower, September \$3.14½-\$3.14½.

Financial Market

NEW YORK, May 19—(AP)—Prices leaned a little lower today in the stock market at the opening.

Minus signs, approached the dollar mark while scattered gains amounted to fifty cents. Many leaders traded unchanged.

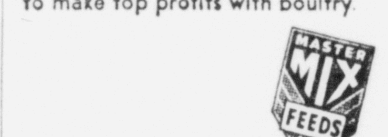
For generations the Russians have been known to Manchurians as "the big noses."



MASTER MIX Chick Starter

This scientifically balanced starting mash contains everything needed to build your chicks into big, healthy birds. In addition, it contains METHIO-VITE which provides A.P.F. plus other vitamins and minerals for quick, efficient and economical growth of laying hens and broilers.

See us for further details on how to make top profits with poultry



FANNIN & COOK
Jeffersonville

"It Pays To Shop--At--Your Co-op"

A BETTER START

WITH **Coop Mills** STARTING FEEDS

Give your young stock a good beginning in life with these best most Farm Bureau Co-op Mills Starting Feeds. Put them in a SOW & PIG SUPPLEMENT. Unequalled for putting sow in best farrowing condition and giving young pigs best possible start in life.

CALF MAKER. Will raise strong, sturdy calves, and will save 200 lbs. of whole milk. Contains 18% milk serum solids, guaranteed vitamin amounts.

BROILER & GROWING MASH. A baby chick multiplies its weight 35 times in 12 weeks. Be sure you provide a feed that will sustain that tremendous growth.

STARTING & GROWING MASH. This 28% protein feed combines low moisture and high energy to attract and keep your chicks healthy and vigorous. Fortified with health and vigor.

YOUR FEED DOLLAR GOES FURTHER AT THE

Farm Bureau CO-OP

Order Your Agricultural Lime!

Put It On Now While the Ground Is Solid - - -

- - - It Is Just As Effective Too!

FAYETTE LIMESTONE CO., INC.

Phone 2-7871 Washington C. H.

Drummond Implement Co.

"Farm Equipment Sales & Service"

NOTICE!

We Will Hold Our Regular Auction Sale

Liquid Manure For 'Poor Spots'

Experiment Made On Dairy Farm

Few farmers would buy fertilizer and dump it down the drain but many buy fertilizer and let quantities of nitrogen and potassium in liquid manure go to waste.

Steve Jurkovich and Sons, however, use liquid manure to improve "poor spots" in their pastures. How the "free fertilizer" is used on the Cambridge dairy farm was reported today by Oscar Share, Guernsey County agricultural agent.

Liquid manure is collected from the barn in a discarded 300-gallon gasoline tank. When the tank is full, a tractor or team pulls the tank into the pasture where the liquid is spread. Share said, "after a short time the spots of poor grass where the liquid was applied are the best pasture in the field."

A section of 8-inch well casing about 30 feet long carries liquid from barn gutters to the "parking place" of the tank behind the barn. Share said the ground "cuts off sharply" at this point, which allows the tank to be placed below the drain opening.

At the rear of the tank is an outlet with a valve and a fan-shaped piece of sheet metal under the opening. The metal helps spread the liquid. The Jurkovichs keep a ten-cow dairy herd. The tank fills in about three weeks.

"Liquid manure is relatively high in nitrogen and potassium," according to Earl Jones, extension agronomist. He pointed out that in liquid form, "nutrients are more quickly available."

Since liquid manure is relatively concentrated, Jones urged farmers who use the "tank idea" not to apply liquids too heavily. Another way to save liquids in the barn is to put extra bedding in gutters.

Activities On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two) on both sides," is the way one man expressed it. The ground plows better too, and you eliminate many clods by the disking, especially if you disk a few days before you plow.

EXERCISE FOR FARMERS

I learned last night about the advice one farmer gave to another about taking more exercise. "You need to take more exercise, Jim," his neighbor said, "for you are too fat."

"Exercise?" Jim replied. "I work from daylight to dark now."

"That isn't what I mean," the neighbor replied. "I mean putting your hands on the table, and pushing yourself back before you eat so much." Then he advised leaving out all or most of the cake and pie, when you are too fat.

Any doctor will tell you that this is good advice. If one did no more than to leave out some of the "taters" and bread, he'd be well started on a reducing diet, for it is this class of foods—the sugars and the starches—that make it easy for you to gain weight.

But some people make much better use of food than others, and it is hard for them to keep their weight down. It would be wise for them to see their family doctor. A very simple treatment and some suggestions about how to correct the diet is invaluable to these people.



MEMBERS OF THE SOIL CONSERVATION FIELD DAY COMMITTEE were able to get a general view of the work they are doing on the Alpha Farms in the northeast part of the county from aerial photos taken Thursday morning. The field day is to be held August 1. Shown above are Leo Fisher, committeeman, M. C. Creamer, whose airstrip was used, Richard Burwell, photographer from Columbus, and Ralph Young, agricultural aviation coordinator also of Columbus. They are looking over a map of the Alpha Farm before flying over it to take photographs from the air. (Record-Herald photo)

But why keep your weight down, some of our readers may ask? Those who are over weight are apt to have heart trouble, kidney trouble, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, etc; and when they get pneumonia, it goes hard with them, for it is hard to control the temperature.

May I suggest that you try this new way to exercise if you are over weight, or headed in that direction. You'll be well pleased with the results in most cases.

GOOD PASTURE FERTILIZER

Fertilize the pastures with 500 pounds per acre of 10-10-10. This is a recommendation that was recently given to me. You'll find it very satisfactory, but it is most effective when used pretty early in the spring. It will give good results most anytime, if there is plenty of rainfall, but you won't see much immediate results from it, if it is applied in late June and July and the weather is hot and dry. It will surely stimulate the fall pasture though, and it is a very important crop.

LADINO CLOVER

W. H. Kisling of eastern Highland County reports sowing 30 pounds of ladino clover on 16 acres, in the wheat, the first week of March of 1950. He got a very good stand. Timothy was sowed in the fall, at the rate of a bushel to seven acres on the same land. The pasture was very good the third week of April when I called and it will be good all summer.

Try this ladino timothy combination. You're sure to like it, if the ground is well limed and is drained well. Mr. Kisling makes it a practice to apply lime at least once in the rotation, which is a very good farm practice, for heavy cropping tends to reduce the lime content of the soil, and it is a limiting factor; in other words if all conditions except enough lime to keep the soil neutral or slightly alkaline is not present, and all other conditions right, you won't have the maximum crop yield; the lime is a limiting factor.

Middle of May Is Best for Tomatoes

Valiant and Stokesdale tomato plants can be set out now for early use but Rutgers and Marglobe will make better "main crop" tomatoes.

V. C. Keirns, extension horticulturist at Ohio State University.

said today chilled tomato plants often fail to set fruit successfully. He said the middle of May is the best time to set out plants.

Knowing, however, that gardeners like early tomatoes, Keirns suggested Valiant and Stokesdale for early planting. Rutgers and Marglobe, set out later, will give more insurance against chilly-night damage. The latter varieties are better for hot weather

and as canning tomatoes.

Other varieties Keirns suggested for the home garden in Ohio include Pritchard and Bonny Best, and for yellow tomatoes, Golden Queen or Jubilee.

Although many Ohio gardeners grow their own plants, Keirns recommended plants purchased from a large commercial grower.

Victoria Peak on Hong Kong island is nearly 2,000 feet high.

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



--Sow the Best--

SOYBEAN SEED!

We Recommend and Sell:

LINCOLN & HAWKEYE SEEDS

Cleaned-Tested-Bagged

Ready To Sow!

ESHELMAN FEED, INC.

"A Red Rose Feed For Every Need"

Grain Sorghums Make Up for Wheat Losses

BY OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON, May 19 —(AP)—Crops imported from Africa and Asia may prevent a complete loss this year on millions of acres of wheat destroyed by drought and insects.

Those crops are the grain sorghums. They are drought-resistant and are well adapted to regions of limited rainfall.

Many great plains farmers whose winter wheat has been killed by drought, green bugs and other insects are planting their wheat land to the sorghums in the

hope of getting something for their efforts.

The grain sorghums--of which there are more than 40 varieties--are used principally as a livestock feed in this country. In parts of Asia and Africa, however, they are used as human food.

The heavy loss of wheat in the great plains would not be so critical for the country if it could be offset by the production of sorghums. The nation must produce considerably more livestock feed grains this year if it is to maintain a high level of production of meat and dairy and poultry products. There is considerable doubt as to whether farmers will be able to produce enough corn, the major livestock feed grain.

The feeding value of sorghums is slightly less than that of corn. Sorghums shipped to market are largely used in mixed cattle and poultry feeds.

A few varieties of sorghums were introduced into the United States during the colonial period, but the crop did not become permanently established until about 1875. It is grown now principally in Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and California.

Until the last war, production seldom reached 100,000,000 bushels a year. But vast feed needs during and since the war helped push production up to 237,000,000 last year. The government hopes that more than 300,000,000 bushels will be grown this year.

Nine French Farmers Study Ohio Methods

Nine young French farmers have come to Ohio to adopt Ohio farms for their homes during the next three months.

They are expected to learn farming methods by helping and living on the farms of their Ohio hosts.

Purpose of the program sponsored by the Economic Cooperation Administration, is to teach young farmers from Marshall Plan countries the farming methods "which have contributed so much to American agricultural productivity."

"Knowledge gained by these young men," according to Director C. M. Ferguson, Agricultural Extension Service, "will be disseminated by them through

Farm Population Declines in County, 1950 Census Shows

By W. W. MONTGOMERY

(County Extension Agent) Farmers aren't so important as they used to be. That's a statistic, not an insult.

The "rural farm population" now makes up only 15.6% of 1950 U. S. residents. In 1940 you were 22.9%.

Of our total population of 150,697,000, the "rural farm" total comes to 23,577,000, and "rural non-farm" to 31,092,000.

The city population climbed from 56.5% in 1940 to 63.7% in 1950. In Washington that means one thing—more city influence, less farm influence, as far as politics is concerned.

Farm people in Ohio made up 11.1% of the total population in 1950. Non-farm rural people made 18.7%. About 10.4% of the farm people were 65 or over while 9.2% of the urban people were that old. Farm people also included more children under 15 years of age.

According to the 1950 census, the actual number of farm people declined in Fayette County. One rural school in Concord Township was abandoned two years ago.

FFA Members Plant 12 Acres of Corn

Members of the Future Farmers of America Chapter at Washington C. H. High School got some practical lessons in farming Friday, when they planted corn in a 12-acre field near the Producers Stockyards.

Youths who belong to the FFA chapter at the high school furnished their own equipment and planted the field in corn loaned them by leading corn producers in Fayette County.

With money received from the sale of the corn, the boys expect to improve their chapter by offering high merit awards to youths who make the highest achievements in the realm of agriculture.

The field was rented from Jerry Nessel, manager of Producers.

Helping supervise the planting of the field were Gordon Ryder, advisor of the local chapter, Alfred Cramton and John Norris, student observers from Ohio State University.

Youths who belong to the FFA chapter will take care of the 12-acre strip of corn during the summer.

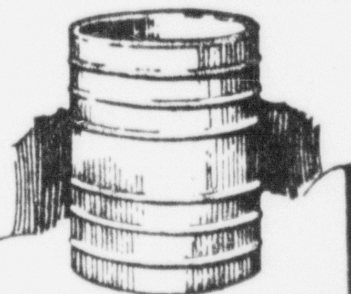
Lausche Denies Report Of Baseball Job Offer

COLUMBUS, May 19 —(AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche reiterated today that no one had officially contacted him, directly or indirectly, about the baseball commissionership.

The governor's statement to newsmen was prompted by reports from Cleveland that he would announce within 10 days whether he would consider an offer to succeed Commissioner A. B. Chandler.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

ANY RATS
ON YOUR PLACE?
Get
WAR-RAT
Contains "Warfarin"
Kills Rat & Mice
Risch Drug Store



Concrete Drain Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong.

All sizes. Low prices.

ARMBRUST

Concrete Products
&
Building Supplies
— Phone 34711 —



Corn Planting News!

Try

A SOIL SURGEON

For

A Good Seed Bed!

-DENTON'S-

Washington C. H.

Phone 2569



WE ANNOUNCE
AN IMPROVEMENT
IN OUR
SERVICE

In keeping with our aggressive policy of improvement, we have secured the agency for a line of paints and varnishes, which, through rigid tests, have proved to be of superior worth. Now we have a complete stock of "STYLE TESTED"

Lowe Brothers

PAINTS AND VARNISHES

We are confident that our customers will welcome this move on our part. Stocking this line of fine painting and decorating materials means that in addition to offering highest quality products we are now able to obtain for you decorative plans and painting suggestions prepared by a

well known authority on color harmony. Of great importance is the fact that all Lowe Brothers paint colors are "STYLE TESTED", and are in perfect accord with the latest color trends.

We invite you to visit our store, inspect our stock, and take advantage of our excellent service

Sunshine Feed Store

FUL-O-PEP

FEEDS OF DISTINCTION distributed by

McDONALD'S

Washington C. H., O.

Federal Land Bank Loans

Are Low Cost Loans

BECAUSE

1. No fees for application or appraisal.
2. Interest rates are -- low 4 percent.
3. Pay all or part anytime -- stop interest.

— Call or Write —

Farmers National Farm Loan Ass'n.

Richard E. Whiteside, Sec'y.-Treas.

Serving Fayette-Clinton-Madison Counties

308 E. Court St. Phone 22791 Wash. C. H.

Phone 2233 - Wilmington

Phone 407 - London

THESE FACTORS DETERMINE YOUR LIVESTOCK MARKET:

Courtesy

Honesty
Service

Dependability

Clean Facilities

Capable Salesmen

— Plus —

Quality Livestock

And Good Packer Buyers

We Have Them All!

PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS

— Phone 2596 —

CATTLE

CALVES

HOGS

SHEEP

WSCS Meets at Country Home of Mrs. Cockerill

The lovely country home of Mrs. Marion Cockerill was the setting on Thursday afternoon for the May meeting of the Sugar Grove WSCS. The acting president, Mrs. Harold Hise, led in devotions which consisted of a responsive reading "God In Nature," group singing of "For The Beauty of The Earth" and closed with the impressive circle of prayer. Roll call was responded to with twelve members naming their favorite bird and Mrs. Harold Mathews was welcomed as a new member. Other guests included were Mrs. Frank Hutson, Jr. and son, Loring. The usual reports were read and accepted and Mrs. Eldon Bethards was approved as temperance secretary. It was announced installation of the new officers will be conducted by Rev. E. E. Frazer at the morning worship service this Sunday at the church.

The Sugar Grove community has been raising funds to pay for the striker frame for Memorial Hospital which cost \$150. This is used mainly to handle burn cases. The society donated the final \$25 which was needed to make up the amount. Others contributing were Sugar Grove Sunday School, The True Blue Class and several individual families.

Activities for the past month were: 13 bouquets; 20 donations; 20 sick visits and 78 pieces of mail. The total for the past year were as follows: 117 plants and bouquets sent; 218 donations. 429 sick visits and 983 pieces of mail.

A short Bible quiz was conducted by Mrs. Bethards who also read a poem.

The program was presented by Mrs. Hise who used "Nature" as her theme with articles read by herself, Mrs. W. A. Melvin, Mrs. Albert Caplinger, Mrs. Harold Mathews, Mrs. Ralph Barger, Mrs. Maynard Hoppes and Mrs. Damon Merritt. The meeting closed with the group singing "America The Beautiful."

A refreshing dessert course was served by Mrs. Cockerill, assisted by Mrs. Eldon Bethards, Miss Pauline Kaufman and Mrs. Hutson. The June meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Merritt and Mrs. Damon Merritt.

Newcomers Club Meeting Planned

The Newcomers Club will meet in the Banquet Room of the Washington Hotel on Wednesday evening, May 23rd at seven forty-five. The club is organized for the purpose of providing newcomers an opportunity to get acquainted with each other. Those interested in this informal and pleasant affair may contact Miss Sally Lewis at 5-3631 for further information.

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

MONDAY, MAY 21 -
Kings Daughters Class, First Christian Church, 7:30 at Mrs. Carl Merivether.
Wesleyan Service Guild, Grace Church, in Fellowship Hall. Installation of officers, 8 P. M.
Ohio Theta Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, home of Mrs. Tom Haynie, 812 Clinton Avenue, Mrs. Frank Hook, hostess.
Mothers Circle Banquet, Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.
Buckeye Garden Club meets with Miss Catherine Gossard at 7:30 P. M. Plant sale.
Bloomington Wednesday Club meets with Mrs. Mina Morris, 121 N. North Street, 2 P. M.

TUESDAY, MAY 22
Pythian Sisters, 2 P. M.
Shepherd's Bible Class of First Baptist Church, Mrs. Elizabeth Hurtt, 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
Maple Grove WSCS, Mrs. John Rowland, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, MAY 24
Friendship Class, Sugar Grove Church, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brunner, 8 P. M.
Women's Luncheon at Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Miss Bess Cleveland, Mrs. Glenn Pine and Mrs. Sam Parrett. Chairman, Mrs. Howard Fogle.
New Martinsburg WSCS meets with Mrs. Eldon Bethards at 2 P. M.

NCCW Supper Meeting Held

The local parish council of the N.C.W. of St. Colman's Church met Thursday evening in the Record-Herald club rooms. The business meeting was preceded by a pot luck supper. Mrs. Robert Dempsey, president, opened the meeting with the prayer to Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Satisfactory reports on a recent paper sale and sales tax refunds were given. During the past month a contribution was forwarded to Bishop Ready for the special chapel in the Columbus Cathedral, which has received the support of all the ladies in this diocese.

Miss Margaret McDonald, chairman of the Catholic Charities, and her committee, were given a vote of appreciation for their extensive good works.

Beginning Sunday and ending June 17, a used clothing drive will be conducted, and bundles of clothing will be sent overseas, to be distributed by Catholic agencies to needy of all faiths.

A parish family picnic will be held next month, the time and place to be announced later.

At the close of the reports and projects session, an election of officers was held and the following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Joe Peters, president; Mrs. William A. Boylan, vice president; Miss Mary Lois Brown, treasurer, and Mrs. Virginia Essman, secretary.

A white elephant sale was conducted at the close of the meeting, hilarious and spirited bidding rewarding the efforts of the auctioneer, Mrs. Dempsey.

Eighteen Guests Enjoy Roast

Rhonemus Woods on the Snowhill Road was the setting for an enjoyable wiener roast entertained Friday evening by Joann Rhonemus.

Eighteen young people gathered around the campfire at eight o'clock, to cook their supper, enjoying songs and games in the crisp moonlighted out-of-doors. After the supper hour, Miss Rhonemus took the guests to her home where they watched television and enjoyed piano numbers contributed by Don Seville.

Those attending were Jean Allen, Harold Wilson, Juanita Bernard, Edsel Davis, Wayne West, Charles McKinney, Carolyn Pollard, Bruce Barlow, Wilma Vineyard, Connie Miller, Betty Fawcett, Don Seville, Betty Lancer, Carolyn Woodmansee, Mary Louise Fannon, Homer Fannon and Carl Stanforth.



PINK GROSGRAIN BANDING—Is the trimming of pink spun rayon from the summer, 1951, collections. Sleeves are cut all in one with the bodice. Jeweled link buttons fasten the slit neckline.
(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)



FOR THE JUNIOR FIGURE—Is above sleeveless dress and cover-up stole of "cotton tweed," from the summer, 1951, collection of a New York designer. Dark beige in coloring, the dress is buttoned with big white pearl discs and has a tiny over-collar of white pique.
(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

New Holland Club Meets With Mrs. Armstrong

The Pic-Fay Garden Club of New Holland met at the home of the president, Mrs. Harry Armstrong, Tuesday afternoon, with thirteen members and one guest, Mrs. Harley Hiser, a member of the Clarksburg Garden Club.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Joseph Owens, and roll call was answered by members naming their favorite flower. By this means, the red rose was chosen as the club flower.

Mrs. Owens gave an interesting discussion on the topic, "How To Grow Roses."

Mrs. Joseph Louis conducted a flower contest, the prize being won by Mrs. Merton Tootle.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harley Hiser and Mrs. Joseph Louis.

The June meeting will be held at the high school auditorium, Tuesday, June 26.

Motorcycle Club Makes Plans

The Silver Rocket Motorcycle Club held its regular meeting Wednesday night, at Underwood's Garage, on North Street.

Plans are in the making for the club to ride in the Decoration Day parade, after which the club will ride to the Six Star Race at Springfield.

On Sunday, May 20, the club will make a tour to pick up each member after the collection of cycles, under the direction of Road Captain Jim Merritt, the club will ride to Fort Ancient for a picnic.

The meeting closed with the serving of refreshments. The club then made a short tour of the city and on to Sabina.

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald, Saturday, May 19, 1951
Washington, C. H., Ohio

Mrs. Huffman Hostess to Garden Club

The Posey Garden Club meeting was held with Mrs. Ocie Huffman Thursday afternoon with eleven members and three guests present.

Mrs. Glenn Hidy, president, opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer in unison. The usual reports were given and six members were selected to attend the Workshop to be held June 7th at the Farm Bureau. Roll call was answered by each member telling of the memories of their mother's gardens. An interesting program on flower arrangement was given by Mrs. Dwight King, Mrs. Ocie Huffman, Mrs. B. H. Lightle and Mrs. Ralph Hays. An exchange of spring bulbs was a feature of the afternoon. The June meeting will be with Mrs. Harold Kneisley.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the program assisted by Mrs. Margaret Eckles.

Busy Bee Garden Club Has Meeting

Seventeen members were present for the meeting of the Busy Bee Garden Club held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chester James at two o'clock.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Ray Shoemaker who read the poem, "Against the Wind." This was followed by the reports of the secretary and treasurer. It was announced that Victor Reif, of Ohio State University, will give a talk on "Landscaping" at the Conservation Field Day, August 1st. There will also be someone present at that time to discuss flower arrangements.

An interesting program followed which opened with the roll call being answered by a song with a flower in its name. Several good papers were given. One by Mrs. Ralph Davidson on "Strawberry Culture" and one by Mrs. Ada Gault on "Weed Killers."

A vivid biographical sketch on Olive Thorne Miller was presented by Mrs. Lillian Conner.

The hostess served a tempting salad course and the afternoon's hospitality was brought to a close with an exchange of plants among the members.

Mrs. Carl James and children were guests with the group.

Baby Shower for Mrs. Wm. Lytle Is Enjoyable Affair

Mrs. Charles M. Fults assisted by Mrs. Tom Brown, entertained at the home of Mrs. Fults with a baby shower honoring Mrs. William E. Lytle.

Games and contests were enjoyed. Prizes won by Mrs. Edward Diley and Miss Marion Osborn.

The honor guest expressed her appreciation for her many gifts which were arranged in a large basket. An enjoyable salad course was served. At tables decorated with pink and blue baskets, Mrs. Darrell Weinrich assisted in the serving.

Guests were: Mrs. William E. Lytle, Mrs. Neil Wilkins, Mrs. Edward Havens, Miss Marion Osborn, Mrs. Wallace Noon, Mrs. Edward Diley, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. John O'Connor, Mrs. Darrell Weinrich, and Mrs. Tom Brown.

Rotary Board Enjoys Dinner

Members of the Rotary Board were indebted to Mr. Ed Moser, the incoming president, for a delicious chicken dinner at Anderson's Drive-In Thursday evening when they met there at six-thirty P. M.

All but one of the old board were able to attend, along with the three new members. These included, with the host, Mr. William Himmelsbach, retiring president, Mr. Paul Pennington, Mr. Marilyn Riley, Mr. Stephen Brown, Dr. Stewart B. Smith, Mr. George Finley, Mr. Joe Peters and Mr. Paul Dougherty.

At the close of the dinner the group went to the offices of the Med-O-Pure Dairy for a short business session at which Mr. Himmelsbach presided.



FOR THE JUNE GRADUATE—A white pique New York Junior sunback dress and cover-up jacket is designed, as well, for summer long, usefulness. The dress has wide shoulder straps and is finished across the bodice with the same embroidered edging seen on the sleeves of the jacket. Rhinestone buttons fasten it all the way down the front.
(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Fayette Grange Potluck Supper

Mrs. Roscoe Haines and Mr. Roy Coit were chairmen of the Fayette Grange and potluck supper meeting held at Grange Hall Thursday evening.

The business session was conducted by Worthy Master Roger Acton and a report of the banquet on May 15 was given by Mrs. Milton Graves, chairman of the home economics committee. Each member was asked to bring a tea towel to the next meeting. Mrs. John Weade was appointed to head the committee for the Grange booth at the Fayette County Fair. Announcements made covered Rural Life Sunday, May 27th at the Sugar Creek Baptist Church on the Jamestown Road at eleven o'clock followed by a basket dinner at Grange Hall on Elm Street and memorial service in the afternoon.

The program consisted of an article on safety given by the lecturer, Mr. Loren Hynes and a poem on Mother's Day read by Mr. Tom Graves.

Hamburg Fry, Golden Rule Class

Nineteen members of the Golden Rule Class of the Bloomington Methodist Church enjoyed a meeting and out-of-doors hamburger fry Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCannagh.

The president, Mr. Frank Slager, was in charge of the meeting and the devotionals were led by Mrs. Leonard Slager. Scripture was read, followed by the group singing of "America, The Beautiful" and "Standing On The Promises", and the usual reports were given. Rev. Tucker offered prayer in closing.

The guests included with the class were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Truitt and Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Barney. The Barneys were welcomed in as new members.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes assisted in the hospitalities of the evening.

Clockwise Girls Hold Watch Demonstrations

Members of the Clockwise Girls 4-H club learned how to lay patterns on material at a meeting held Saturday at the home of Marquita Smith, 412 Eastern Avenue. Pauline Johnson gave the demonstration.

Edith Brown demonstrated how to hem a tea towel.

Plans were made for a paper and rag collection sometime in the near future.

For recreation the 4-H members watched television.

Those in charge of the meeting were Barbara Johnson, Barbara Matson and Marquita Smith.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Wilma Gilmore on Friday.

Personals

Mrs. Trox Farrell returned Thursday from a week's visit in Cleveland with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haag and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rowe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Pizzala of Wilmington, Delaware, will arrive Saturday evening for a week's visit with Mrs. Pizzala's mother, Mrs. Fred Mark.

Mr. John F. Otis, daughter Elizabeth and son John, will arrive Saturday evening from Evanston, Illinois, for a weekend visit with Mr. William M. Campbell, Mrs. Otis and Victoria.

Mrs. Clarence Craig left Thursday for New York City, to see her son Andrew, who sails Saturday for Stuttgart, Germany, to resume his occupational duty there. Mrs. Craig will spend the weekend in Hamden, Connecticut, with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Franklin and family.

Miss Lela Backenstoe motored to the Dayton Airport, Vandalia, Friday, to meet Captain Paul Campbell, who is stationed in Fort Worth, Texas, but has been sent to Patterson Field this week on government business.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Kirk of Scarsdale, New York, arrived Friday afternoon called here by the death of Mrs. Kirk's aunt, Mrs. E. N. Holloway.

Mr. R. Bernard Fulton arrived Saturday from Detroit, Michigan, to spend the weekend with Mrs. Fulton and attend the wedding on Sunday of Miss Mary Lou Reif.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christopher and daughter, Sue, motored to Miami Friday evening to attend the Armed Forces Review at Miami University in which their son, Tom, participated. Tom and Phil Haskell, of Greenfield, accompanied them home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tice are entertaining Miss Rosalie Ware of Parkersburg, West Virginia, over the weekend.

Mrs. R. C. Dillavou, of Billings, Montana, who has been a guest of Miss Emma Jackson, left Friday for Champaign, Illinois where she will attend some class reunions.

The Henry Hudson Arch Bridge, New York City, is said to have the longest plate girder, fixed steel arch in the world.

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Air - Conditioned

Sat. Last Showing

VICTOR MATURE
TERRY MOORE
WILLIAM BENDIX

GAMBLING HOUSE

Plus
Disney Cartoon
Comedy - News
Shows: 7:00-9:00 P. M.

Sun. - Mon.

Bird of Paradise
with Technicolor

Plus
JOURDAN-PAGET
CHANDLER

Plus
Disney Cartoon-News
Continuous Sun.
Shows Starting At
2:00-4:05-6:10
8:15-9:30 P. M.

STATE
Giant
Midnight
Show Tonight!

SUNDAY
In Technicolor
"Samson
and
Delilah"

Hedy Lamarr
Victor Mature

No Advance in Prices

2 Big Days
Starting
SUNDAY
— Feature No. 1 —
Bomba, Tarzan, Jr. in
"Lion Hunters"
— Feature No. 2 —
"Nevada
Badmen"

2 Action Thrillers!

3 C's
DRIVE-IN

TONIGHT
TWIN BILL

AND

SKELTON THE YELLOW CABMAN
Sun. - Mon.

FROM GOLD-COAST
TO SIN-COAST
The law
they obeyed was
strapped to
a man's
waist!

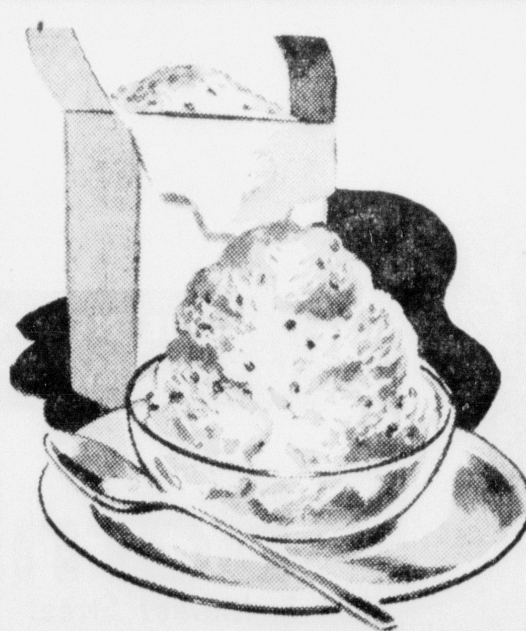
COLT 45
ZACHARY SCOTT

CARTOON - NEWS

KIRKPATRICK



FUNERAL HOME



"Serve the Best"

Home Made Ice Cream

-- Assorted Flavors --

Sagar Dairy

S. Fayette St.

Open Evenings

MARTINSON

Witness in granite your faith
in the future's eternal promise.

ALL POLISHED
RAINBOW
GRANITES

P. J. Burke
Monument Co.

153 S. Fayette Phone 8131

Thespian Club Banquet and Initiation Held

One of the outstanding affairs of the week was the Thespian Club banquet held Friday evening at the Washington Country Club. Ninety members and guests assembled at six-thirty.

Prior to the dinner, refreshing punch was enjoyed on the delightfully cool club veranda. For the three course dinner, the guests were seated at long tables beautifully decorated with trellises of climbing yellow roses, flanked by yellow and white lighted candles, the Thespian Club colors.

During and after the dinner hour the six-piece band of Charles Keck from Dayton furnished popular music and ukulele specialty numbers.

The initiation of new members followed the dinner hour. Senior members initiated were: Bob Lewis, Jim Whittington, Kenneth Cline, Isaac Bennett, David Sheidler, Bill Case, Wendell Braden and the junior members taken in included Bob Gidding, Marilyn Cunningham, Emily Schutte, Don Bandy, Mary Lou Sollars and Winifred Wimer.

An exceptionally interesting program had been planned for the evening's entertainment which included a clever chalk talk, presented by H. J. Wilson, of Zanesville and a recital of Cyrano de Bergerac, presented by Mr. Richard Grist, of Muskingum College, New Concord.

Rehearsal Dinner Friday Evening

The rehearsal dinner, prior to the Backenstoe-Campbell wedding which will take place this afternoon at the Washington Country Club, was held at the Washington Coffee Shop Friday evening. Participating were: Rev. and Mrs. Francis McCarty, Mrs. Jane Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Strunk, Miss Rita Walters and Miss Betty Coit of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. White, Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Backenstoe, Sr., Major Harry Shaefer, Captain Paul E. Campbell and Miss Lela Backenstoe.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPER VALUES!

PLASTIC STORAGE BAGS
WITH METAL ZIPPERS

Each a \$1.39 value
for only **60c**

*plus 3 Palmolive or Cashmere Bouquet wrappers, or 1 box top from Super Suds, Vel or Fab, or any part of Ajax can. GET FREE ORDER BLANKS

PALMOLIVE
REG. SIZE
3 for 26c

PALMOLIVE
BATH SIZE
2 for 26c

Cashmere Bouquet
REG. SIZE
3 for 26c

Cashmere Bouquet
BATH SIZE
2 for 26c

SUPER SUDS
32c

VEL
32c

FAB
32c

ajax
12c

Helfrich
SUPER MARKET
"Never a Parking Problem"

GOSPEL MEETING

The Church of Christ Room 18 In Masonic Bldg. Invites You To Attend a Gospel Meeting May 20 until May 30
Evening Services at 8 P. M.
Sunday Morning Services at 10 A. M.
F. C. Shepherd of Sweetwater, Texas, Evangelist

Washington C.H. Boy Who Played with Gadgets Now Heads Helicopter Company on West Coast

Corwin Denney Is Pioneer in New Jet Craft

When Corwin Denney was just a little fellow he would rather build model airplanes and chrysalis radio sets than go out and play marbles and baseball.

Today, the same Corwin Denney at 30 is president of the American Helicopter Co., with its plant at Manhattan Beach, Calif.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Denney, 549 West Elm Street, said that when Corwin was in the sixth or seventh grade in school his interest in mechanical gadgets first became noticeable. Nothing, they said, could turn him aside.

As he grew older, they said, airplanes and flying became almost an obsession with him. When he was only 15 years old, he was granted his pilot's license after taking a course of instruction at Port Columbus. As they recall, Foster Lane was his instructor.

1939 WHS Graduate

Corwin Denney was born in Washington C. H. and went through the city schools, graduating from the high school in 1939.

He entered the University of Michigan with his unwavering purpose to learn more about airplanes and was graduated in 1943 with a degree in aeronautical engineering.

While he was in college, the world became embroiled in the second World War, but he stuck it out.

With his training in aeronautics, his country considered him more vital to plane production than rifle shooting.

He went to the Aeronautics Airplane Co. plant in Middletown as an engineer and later came back to his home town with the Aeronautical Products Inc.

However, he was assigned to work on a helicopter at the company's little plant in Detroit. In a way, he was a protégé of Albert Jackson, president of the API who was just then interested in developing a helicopter.

One of the odd aircraft with the rotary propellers was brought to Washington C. H. where it was demonstrated at the fair. It was the one Corwin Denney had helped develop and build in Detroit.

Jackson, at the time, said he had plans for converting the API



CORWIN D. DENNEY turns love of gadgets into successful career as pioneer and building of helicopter aircraft.

PULSE-JET-PROPELLED helicopter developed by company headed by Corwin D. Denney as it appears in flight.

plant here into a helicopter factory after the war. But he was killed when his own plane crashed in northcentral Ohio while he was flying it himself from Detroit here.

That was the end of the plans for the helicopter plant here and the end of the ambitious plans Jackson had for its development. But, the faith he had in the helicopter had been caught by Denney and it may have been responsible for charting his career in that field.

Three Years in Army

Denney entered the Army Air Forces then, while the country was absorbed in war.

Although he was a pilot, he never flew a plane while in the service, his parents said. Instead, with his technical training background

he was sent to Yale University for further schooling in aeronautics. He was commissioned a lieutenant and sent to Wright Field for research and development.

After his discharge from the service -- with his interest in helicopters undimmed -- he went to California in 1946.

There, with some associates he had met at Wright Field, he organized the American Helicopter Co.

Those first few years were a little difficult, his parents said their son had told them, just like any new enterprise has growing pains. But, eventually, the company weathered the financial storms and is now a successful going concern with a bright future and government contracts.

In those early days his parents

said, the money was put back into the business and it has been expanding steadily ever since.

Denney's younger brother, Duane Denney, is associated with the company as its accountant. Like Corwin, Duane is a native of Washington C. H. and a product of its school system. He was graduated from high school in 1942 and went right into the navy for three years during the war.

Both of the Denney brothers are married. The former Pat Nisley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nisley, is now Mrs. Duane Denney. Mrs. Corwin Denney was from Tulsa, Okla. and they have two daughters, one six years old and the other five months old.

Pulse-Jet Being Tested

The American Helicopter Co. has just announced the successful flight testing of its newly developed single-place, pulse-jet powered helicopter which it calls the "Buck Private." It is the company's second pulse-jet model. The other, called "Top Sergeant," was tested during January 1949.

A press release cleared through the Air Force Security Office said the "handling characteristics... have proven to be unusually favorable under flight conditions."

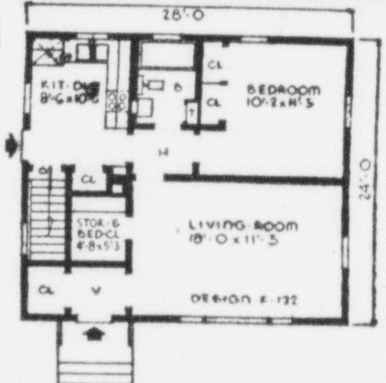
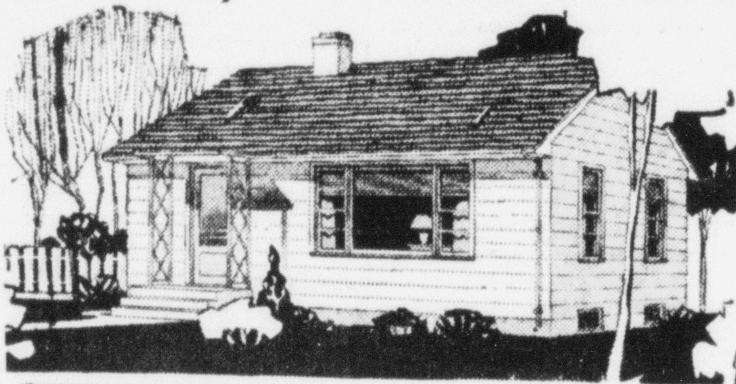
The "Buck Private," the release said, carries one man for a period of one and a half hours without refueling and has an empty weight of about 200 pounds. It is described as "approaching the ultimate in mechanical simplicity."

Although it is apparent -- from the fact that the Air Forces Security Office had to clear information about the new helicopter -- that the government is interested in the "Buck Private" and "Top Sergeant." But, there is nothing in the release that indicates to what use it could or will be put.

The interest of the Air Forces Security Office also indicates that the pulse-jet helicopters probably will be or now are being made for the Air Forces for military use.

The polar aurora, or "northern lights," occurs oftener and extends farther south in the sky just before and after the equinoxes, March 21 and September 21.

Some Day You'll Build a Home



THE FAIRFAX is designed for a couple and has only one bedroom, small and economical to build. There is a closet in the living room which can be used for storing a roll-away bed.

Entrance to the living room is through a vestibule and all rooms open into a small hall. The kitchen and bathroom plumbing, with the laundry below, is grouped for eco-

nomial installation with plumbing pipes all in one wall.

There is a closet in the front vestibule, a closet in the kitchen and twin wardrobe closets in the bedroom with storage above hanging space. The storage closet has a built-in cabinet and there is a linen cabinet in the bathroom.

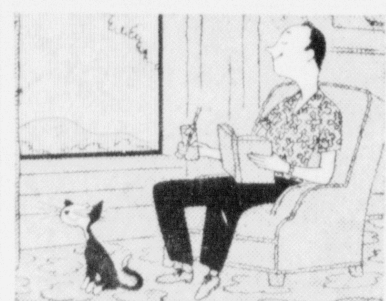
The exterior has siding and asphalt shingle roof. The entrance has lattice work supporting a flat roof over the front stoop.

Dimensions are 28 feet by 24 feet. Floor area is 672 square feet. Cubage totals 13,104 cubic feet.

For further information about THE FAIRFAX, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.



When the sun starts to sizzle...



Your rooms can be

15° Cooler!

with new

**Kaiser Aluminum
SHADE SCREENING**

The thin louvers on this modern, low cost screening are set at an angle, deflecting the sun's hot rays from the window.

Result: Your sunniest rooms are shaded, yet are light and airy... and as much as 15° cooler! Yet you can see out clearly.

Protects against fading; repels flying insects; assures permanent beauty.

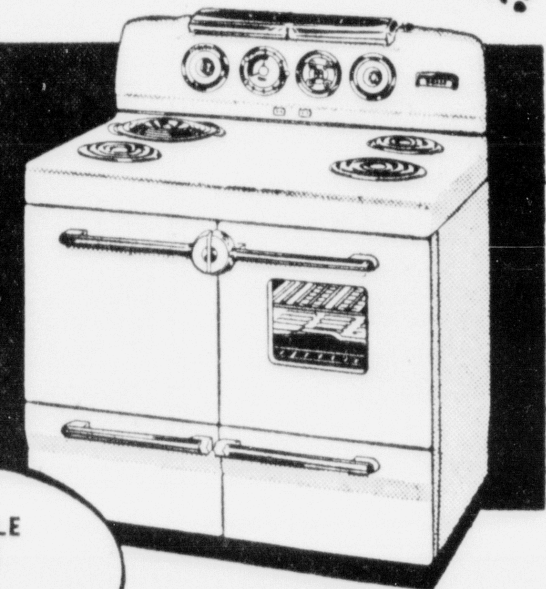
CARPENTER'S
HARDWARE STORE

IT ROASTS BY-THE-CLOCK.
IT BOILS BY-THE-CLOCK.
IT BAKES AND FRIES
AND BROILS BY-THE-CLOCK!

THE CROSLLEY ELECTRIC RANGE,
YOU'LL SEE, DOES EVERYTHING
AUTO-MATI-CAL-LY!



PAY WHILE
YOU USE
AND
ENJOY IT



Model SCOD-1. Two ovens, each with broiler... "divided" top.

Automatically, this new Crosley cooking miracle roasts and bakes and broils and stews and fries. It gives you seven heat speeds on all surface units, including the "Hastyheat" Unit for the fastest cooking ever. Deep-well unit cooks on the surface, too. It's one of nine stunning new Crosley Ranges. Come in and see what Crosley has done for '51--TODAY!

THE PACE-SETTING DESIGNS ARE COMING FROM CROSLLEY!

YEOMAN'S RADIO & TELEVISION

Jack Yeoman

141 S. Main St.

Phone 32511

Thurl Campbell

Garden Clubs Plan for Show

Good Hope Exhibit
Open to Public

Although their spring flower show is still 10 days away members of the Marilee and Twin Oak Garden Clubs today were beginning to get ready for it. In fact, they started getting ready for it months ago when they first laid out their flower bed plans and leafed through the seed catalogs. The show is to be held in Wayne Hall in Good Hope May 29.

Because the flowers can be expected to remain at their most beautiful best for only a short time, the exhibits are to be open to the public only from 2 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Since the show is purely for the sake of beauty, there will be no prizes--except the honor and satisfaction that goes with producing a garden masterpiece.

The exhibits will be judged, however, by a flower expert and the best so designated for all to see. The judging is to be more to show what is best in flowers, a sort of guide for flower fanciers.

Entries for Members
Entries are limited to members of the two clubs, about 20 in the Marilee Club and almost as many in the Twin Oak Club. Both clubs are made up of residents of Good Hope and the surrounding community.

Rules provide that all entries must have been grown by the exhibitor, that only one entry may be made in each class and all the specimens must be shown in a pickle or mayonnaise jar. All told there are 22 classes in two sections, plus the "arrangement in niche" with the theme "memorial".

One section is for specimens. It includes single and double peonies; lemon lily; any other variety of lily; Oriental poppy; pyrethrum; bearded iris; columbine; delphinium and sweet William.

The other section is for arrangements in metal containers; Oriental (with or without accessories); in kitchen utensils; using cup and saucer; in old lamp base; in pillow vase; with Madonna as container or accessory; of iris; in teapot; foliage in shades of green; in glass basket and in natural container.

The show is to be open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Pfc. Paul E. Funk Completes Air School

Pfc. Paul E. Funk of New Holland was graduated this week from one of the air force communications schools here, it was announced today by Colonel George W. Pardy, base commander.

Headquarters of the gigantic Air Training Command and home of the world's largest communications school, Scott Air Force Base has trained Pfc. Funk and thousands of other officers and airmen in the installation and maintenance of electronic equipment used in today's global air force.

Pfc. Funk, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Funk of New Holland, was graduated from high school in that town and has been on active duty with the air force since Oct. 1, 1946.

Prior to entering the Scott communications school, Pfc. Funk completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Retailers Here To Lose \$3,000-plus a Year

Ohio Sales Tax Discount Cut

Retailers in Washington C. H. and Fayette County today stood to lose more than \$3,000 a year in discounts on their state sales tax purchases.

County Treasurer Charles A. Fabb has just received from State Treasurer Roger W. Tracey a letter notifying him that the amendment to the state code approved by the 99th General Assembly would become effective Monday.

That amendment provides for a reduction of 1 percent--from 3 percent to 2 percent--in the dis-

count allowed retailers (known as vendors under the law) in the purchase of sales tax stamps from the agents of the state treasurer. In the case of Fayette County, the county treasurer is the agent.

Fabb explained that the vendors are given a discount as "a sort of reimbursement for their time and trouble in collecting the sales tax" from the purchasers.

Illustrations Given

For instance: a vendor buys \$500 worth of sales tax stamps from the treasurer. Under the ruling which expires Monday, he would get back \$15 as his 3 percent discount. After Monday, when the 2 percent discount goes into effect, the vendor would get

back only \$10 as his "compensation" for collecting the tax from the purchasers for the state.

Fabb said that sales tax stamp purchases by vendors have amounted to \$320,000-plus a year for some time. For easy figuring, Fabb took a \$300,000 base for his explanation. On that \$300,000 base, he pointed out, the vendors would get \$9,000 a year in discounts at 3 percent; but with the discount cut to 2 percent they would get back only \$6,000.

Fabb said it would "take some time" to determine the number of licensed vendors in the county, but he added that in view of the number no one of them would feel any serious effects from the discount reduction.

Millions To Visit 281 Roadside Parks

Ohio's 281 roadside parks, of which four are in Fayette County, will be visited by approximately 9,000,000 people this year, according to the Ohio department of highways.

The parks are all well kept, equipped with picnic tables, grills for preparing hot meals, fresh pure drinking water, clean rest rooms and plenty of parking space for tired drivers to rest while passing through the state.

The state roadside parks in Fayette County are located as follows: Route 35, near West Lancaster; Route 22, at Compton Creek; U. S. 22, part of the Fairgrounds, and Route 70, (Greenfield Road) at intersection of New Martinsburg Road.

The county has one roadside park at Rock Bridge.

Complainant Caught On His Own Complaint

COLUMBUS, May 19--(AP)—Edward Werner, a west side business man, complained to police last week-end that motorists were using one street in the area for a "race track."

Monday, they arrested a motorist for speeding 43 miles an hour in a 25 MPH zone in the area. Today he paid a \$5 in traffic court. The motorist was Werner, himself.

QUICK-DRY

**Super-TEX
ENAMEL**

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

**\$1.39
QUART**

SMOOTH AS PORCELAIN!
EASY TO USE!
1 COAT COVERS! WASHABLE!

G.C. Murphy Co.

105 - 109 East Court Street
"Washington's Friendly Value Store"

BARNHART BUDGET BUYS

2 FOR 1 SPECIAL!

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET: This REG. 79.95
**FIRESTONE UPRIGHT BRUSH-TYPE
VACUUM CLEANER and
24.95 Westinghouse Hand Vac**

**DON'T MISS
THIS OFFER!**

**EASY
TERMS!**

**104.90 VALUE
FOR ONLY
79.95**

SPECIAL!

LIMITED NUMBER **\$137.50**

ALL SUMMER TO PAY

Firestone

**4 H.P. Single Cylinder
OUTBOARD MOTOR**

- AUTOMATIC RECOIL STARTER
- FASTER TOP SPEED - SLOWER TROLLING SPEED
- NON-FLOODING PUSH-TYPE CHOKE

SEE THE NEW 1951 LINE OF FIRESTONE OUTBOARDS
WITH FORWARD, NEUTRAL AND REVERSE GEAR SHIFT!

Barnhart Oil Co.
304 E. Market Street Phone 22281

WCH Omitted From List of Safety Cities

Apparently the State Highway Department failed to give Washington C. H. a place in the honorable mention list of cities this size which had no traffic deaths in 1950.

The department has released data on the Ohio Traffic Safety Contest, but omitted Washington C. H. from the honorable mention list.

Grand award in cities over 300,000 went to Cleveland, with Cincinnati first in the cities up to 600,000 and Columbus second.

The Ohio Traffic Safety Contest is conducted by the Ohio Traffic Safety Council in cooperation with the Ohio department of highways.

Cities were judged on a point system which recognized credits for the traffic death record, traffic engineering, accident reporting and record keeping, safety organization, and public safety information.

Honorable mention awards were made by the judges to cities which had no traffic deaths or which reduced traffic fatalities during 1950, as well as to cities which had outstanding activity records in one or more traffic safety activities.

Washington C. H. had no traffic deaths the past year, and Police Chief Valden Long expects to call the highway department's attention to omitting this city from the honorable mention list.

Ohio Atomic Plant Makes Road Problem

WASHINGTON, May 19--(AP)—George Lemmel, Hamilton, O., county engineer, figures it will cost \$2,500,000 to rebuild five roads leading to the \$30,000,000 atomic plant now under construction.

He is in Washington in an attempt to get federal aid for the project northwest of Cincinnati, because the county lacks the money for it.

He and Hobart Wehking, a Hamilton County commissioner, conferred yesterday with AEC officials and will meet today with Public Roads Administration officials.

He said AEC officials gave "considerable moral support" to the proposal.

Present roads have been able to take care of local traffic, he said, but they must be reinforced to handle heavy trucks and eliminate the danger of flash floods.

Preliminary work on construction of the plant began Monday.

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Classified Advertising Rates

Per word 1 insertion 3c
Per word for 2 insertions 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 7c
Per word for 4 insertions 9c
(Minimum charge 50c.)
Classified Ads received by 8 A. M.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Errors in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.
Obituary
RATES—Six cents per line first 30
days; 10 cents per line next 15 days;
15 cents per line for each additional
line.
Cards of Thanks are charged at the
rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

USE OF vacant lot for garden, 40
Ravings Street, Phone 3361. 91

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thurs-
day, May 24, 1951, 11 A. M., at Mason
and Eick, auctioneers, 721 Campbell
Street. 93

CLEAN WALLS or woodwork without
removing paint with new C-35 Con-
centrate, Craig's, second floor. 97

NOTICE—My phone number has been
changed to 27241. Benny Lloyd, 902
S. Main Street. 91

NOTICE—I am sales representative for
P. J. Burke Monument Co. Phone
41531 or 431 for appointment. Betty
Holahan. 99

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Good, used 113"x
12" rug. Phone 44017. 90

WANTED—Furniture, rugs, tools and
what have you. Call 5262. 101

Wool

Forrest Anders

Wool House, D.T. & Freight Depot,
next to Community Oil Co. W.
Court St., phone Res. 29522 office
8291. If no answer, 48474.

WOOL

Highest Market Prices
Wool House, 220 S. Main St.
Opp. Penn. Frt. Station
DUNTON & SON
Wool House—35481
Residence Phones—2632 26492

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses \$10 ea. Cattle \$10 ea.
Hogs \$2.00 cwt.
According to size and condition
Small Animals Also Removed
Phone Collect to Wash. C. H.
2-2681
DARLING & COMPANY

DEAD STOCK

HORSES \$10 CCWS \$10
HOGS \$2 CWT.
According to size and condition.
Small stock removed daily.
Ph. collect 2191. Wash. C. H., O.
FAYETTE FERTILIZER
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

Dead Stock

Horses \$10 Cows \$10
Hogs \$2 cwt
According to size and condition.
Small stock removed daily.
Top prices paid for beef hides and
grease.
Ph. collect 9121 Wash. C. H., O.
Henkle Fertilizer
Div. of Inland Products

Wool

Top Price Paid
Alfred Burr
Phone Jeff. 6-6207

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Modern five
room bungalow. Write Box 716, care
Record-Herald. 94

WANTED TO RENT—Farm for 1952.
150 to 200 acres. Good reference. Have
been on their farm 20 years. Phone
45554. 93

WANTED TO RENT—Modern five
room house. Phone 49144. W. A.
Cline. 92

WANTED TO RENT—House, six or
seven rooms. Write Box 680, care
Record-Herald. 5017

Wanted Miscellaneous

YARD WORK. Phone 47944. 91

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging.
Doc Dennis New Holland. Phone
4225. 15017

WANTED—Paper cleaning and paint-
ing. Phone 53972. 98

Custom Sawing

Logs Cut, Hauled, Sawed
Lumber Delivered.

Cap. L. Rhoades

Sawmill
Leesburg Road
Phone 24771

New and Used Trailers

STOP AND SEE our new and used
House Trailers. A complete home.
Five years to pay on new trailers. Open
until 9 P. M. TRAILER EXCHANGE
corner Fayette and Elm Street, Fayette
Crawtree. 95

NEW AND USED trailer coaches, all
sizes, accessories, supplies, awnings.
Starting our fifth year. Drake Trailer
Sales, Phone 2223, New Vienna. 96

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1947 Hudson sedan, 315
North Main Street, Call 21181. 96

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet 4 door,
\$725. 718 Eastern Avenue. 99

1946 Ford Deluxe

Station Wagon
Below Book Price
Phone 8671

OPTION TAKEN

CHILLICOTHE — The school
board has taken on option on eight
acres of land in the Scip Addition,
east of Mt. Logan School Build-
ing, for a new school location.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1947 Chevrol-
et convertible. Will trade for older
car. 834 E. Paint. Phone 7261. 90

- EVENTUALLY -

WHY NOT NOW?
COME TO THE
"BIG LOT."

Largest and Best Selection
of Late Model Cars
We've Ever Had.

1949 Chevrolet Fleetline Dlx. Sp.
Sedan, R.H. 91

1949 Packard Sedanette. Over-
drive, radio & heater. 92

1949 Ford Custom Dlx. Tudor.
Overdrive, R.H. 93

1949 Plymouth Dlx. Coupe. R.H. 94

1949 Ford Custom Dlx. Fordor.
Lots of extras. 95

1949 Mercury Convertible. R.H. &
Overdrive. 96

1948 Hudson Fordor. R.H. 97

1947 Hudson Fordor. Very clean.
R.H. 98

1942 Chevrolet Fleetline Aero
Sedan, R.H. 99

1941 Chevrolet Fleetmaster Sport
Sedan. Good tires. R.H. 99

Phone 9031 daytime - Bill or Graden
Boyd Evenings.

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Ford ————— Mercury
"Remember, We Love To Trade"

Good Clean

Used Cars

1951 Nash Demonstrator

1949 Nash has everything

1948 Olds Club Coupe
Hydra-Matic, Heater,
radio, low mileage.

1948 Chev. Tudor
Heater, radio.

1948 Plymouth Sedan
Nice.

1946 Studebaker sedan.
Heater, radio, new
paint. Motor completely
overhauled.

1941 Plymouth Coupe

1948 Harley-Davidson
motorcycle.

"We Trade For
Everything."

Terms If Desired.

Open Evenings till 8 P. M.

Brookover

Motor Sales

Sales NASH Service
Phone 7871 W. Court St.

USE YOUR

You'll Want

To See These!

1949 Hudson Super Six Sedan.
R.H. One owner. 30,000
actual miles. Really nice. 94

1949 Ford Custom Six Tudor.
R.H. Local car. 20,000 actual
miles. Clean. 92

1949 Olds Deluxe 98 Club Sedan.
Loaded with equipment and
accessories. One owner, 25,
000 actual miles. 93

1948 Packard Super Sedan.
Equipped with everything
One owner, local car. 31,000
actual miles. Like new. 95

1948 Pontiac Silver Streak Sedan.
R.H. Plastic seat covers.
One owner, 29,000 actual
miles. Clean as a pin. 96

1948 Hudson Comm. 8 Sedan.
Equipped with everything in
the book. One owner. Low
mileage. One of the finest. 97

1947 Chrysler Windsor Sedan.
Fully equipped including
Hylander upholstery. 24,000
actual miles. Really nice. 98

1942 Mercury 8 Sedan. Heater.
Motor recently overhauled,
new clutch. Good tires. Good
for many a mile yet. 99

1941 Oldsmobile 8 Sedan. R.H. &
Hydra-Matic, new paint, excel-
lent rubber. 99

1935 Terraplane Sedan. Good in
every respect. You'll have to
see this one to appreciate it.

TERMS—TRADE
Call 20402 or 26131 after 6 P. M.

Meriweather

1120 Clinton Ph. 33633
Your Hudson & Packard Dealer
Since 1928

Business Service

CEMENT work, block laying, plaster-
ing. Phone 42182. 90

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West Phone
48223-2941. 16417

AUCTIONEER—Donald F. Rolfe. Mt.
Sterling, Ohio Phone 159R. 2717

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter Phone
Bloomington 7563. 23017

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner
Phone 43753. 29517

Miscellaneous Service

BUILDINGS of all kinds raised. Just
call Pearl Porter, Bloomington,
Ohio, 77305. 96

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
O. Snyder. Phone 51162, 40321. 20717

PAINTING and paperhanging. Guy Pat-
ton, phone 42307. 139

HAND WOVEN cane and fibre rush
chair bottoms. Furniture refinishing.
Furniture for sale. Call 20441. 106

ELECTRIC WIRING, installation and
repairs. Wayne L. Hays, phone Jeffer-
sonville 68507. Frank Dellinger. Wash-
ington C. H., 23691. 20617

Roofing—Siding—Gutter

Quality Materials

Honest Measurements
Phone—W. O. Curry
Washington C. H.

Floor Sanding

and
Re-Finishing
WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

Wall Cover

Floor Coverings
Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
Ralph Berger
704 Highland Avenue
Phone 7401

ROBERT CUSTARD

225 N. Hinde St.
Phone 44442

Farm Bureau

Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

Termite Control

THE ODORLESS and APPROVED
method of TERMITE CONTROL.
Guaranteed 10 years. For FREE
Inspection and Estimate by COM-
PETENT SPECIALIST. Phone
34711.

E. F. Armbrust
and Sons

"Free Hauling"

Why pay to have your old fence
torn out? This spring we have torn
out over 3,000 rods. We will take
down and pick up old fence, tanks,
drums, tin roofing, etc. Phone
32181.

Matson Floor

Service
Phone 22841
Sanding, Refinishing

If You Are Thinking

Of a Public Sale
Please remember I can save you
MONEY, TIME AND WORRY by
helping plan your auction.
Special consideration given to
farm chattel, livestock and real
estate.

W. O. Bumgarner

Wash. C. H., Ohio Phone 43753

24 Hour

Service

Sewing Machines
and
Vacuum Cleaners
Pickup & Delivery Service

Singer Sewing

Center
215 E. Court Street
Wash. C. H., Ohio
Phone 24141

Termites Now

Swarming

Complete eradication guaranteed.
Chemicals used approved by Dept.
of Entomology, of all leading uni-
versities, also by U. S. Dept. of
Agriculture. Modern equipment
with every labor saving device and
only trained workmen employed.
Lowest Prices Free Inspection

Edward Payne

Inc.
Builders Supplies
Phone 53541

Repair Service

17

REPAIRING

Refrigeration
Washers
Electric Motors
WALTER COIL

Upholster'g, Refinish'g 19

WOODS UPHOLSTERY SHOP Phone
66313. Jeffersonville. 4417

Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

\$300 Monthly

Spare Time

Refilling and collecting
money from our five-cent
High Grade Nut machines
in this area. No selling! To
qualify for work you must
have car, references, \$600
cash, secured by inven-
tory. Devoting 7 hours a
week to business, your per-
centage of collections will
net up to \$300 monthly
with very good possibili-
ties of taking over full
time. For interview, in-
clude phone in applica-
tion. Write box 715 care
of Record-Herald.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD."

Help Wanted

MALE HELP WANTED!

Immediate Opening for Experience
Littleway Stitchers and Lasting Personnel.
Apply

JOYCE SHOE FACTORY

518 West Market Street
Xenia, Ohio
Phone 1901

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

AGGRESSIVE man with car to sell na-
tionally advertised product, this area.
on dealer discount basis. No invest-
ment as merchandise is consigned on
account. For personal interview,
write or phone manager, 205 Connor
Bldg., Columbus Ohio, phone Fletcher-
2220. 92

SALESMEN—Experienced. Must have
car. Salary, commission, bonus. Es-
tablished reputable corporation. Will
train you in lubrication field to call on
Farmer, Fleets, and Implement dealers.
Protected territory vicinity of your
present home. Our men earn from
\$1,000 to \$10,000 yearly. Advise your
qualifications to secure a personal in-
terview. TALEN OIL CO., 4323 S.
Western Blvd., Chicago 9, Ill. 91

Don't Let It

Happen Again!

Salesman in war curtailed in-
dustry. We have permanent places
for two salesmen under age 41 in
Central Ohio. Men interested in
examining the merits of owning a
business. We supply dignified of-
fice accommodations in your lo-
cality. Salary and commission over
a two year training period. Let's
talk it over at our expense. Call
Circleville 970, or write: C. H.
Weidinger, P. O. Box 401, Circle-
ville, Ohio.

Help Wanted

WANTED—Yard man. Do not apply
unless experienced with flowers.
Phone 33801. 91

PAINTERS and roofers wanted at once.
Good wages. Phone 33197 or 64531,
New Philadelphia, Ohio. The Buckeye
Painting Company. 91

Excellent lifetime position availa-
ble for a married man 25 to 40,
and resident of Washington C. H.
\$280 monthly starting salary with
earnings from \$350 to \$400 after
training period. This is outside
public contact work offering steady
employment with full security to
the man and his family. Call 48894
for appointment.

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements

FOR SALE—Milk machine, com-
plete. Phone 43207. 92

FOR SALE—1950 John Deere AR tractor
with power tillage and two bottom
plow. Also Killdeer disc. Call 21181. 96

FOR SALE—Four row Blackhawk corn
planter, two years old. Good as new.
Phone 2481, Millersburg. 94

TRACTOR outfit. Late F-20 on rubber,
plow, disc, cultivator. Joe Stultz,
Bloomington, phone 77171, mornings. 91

Livestock For Sale

YOUNG registered Hereford bulls for
sale. Call 42351. 91

FOR SALE—Few nice Hampshire
boars. Blood tested and ready for
service. Andrews and Baughn. Phone
43407. 7917

DUROCO boars and gilts, all double
improved. The kind you will appreciate.
Phone Charles A. Miller. 3552. New
Holland. 4717

FOR SALE—Berkshire boars and open
gilts. E. L. Seville and Sons. Phone
3441 Millersburg. 5017

DUROCO boars and open gilts. Immured
J. L. Owens and Son, Jeffersonville.
Phone 66482 and 66574. 3717

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

FRIES for sale. Call 42015. 91

FRIES and roasts. On foot or dressed.
Phone 41155. 96

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

FARMERS LOANS—To purchase live-
stock, machinery, seeds, and all
operating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice,
Production Credit Association 108 East
Market. 27417

Public Sales

31

Ewes & Lambs

For Sale

65 Ewes with Lambs
By Side Will Be Sold
in - - -

Our Auction

Tues., May 22

Producer's

Stockyards

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD."

Farm Implement

23

ANNOUNCEMENT

We Are Now Serving

SUNDAY MEALS

Home Fried Chicken
Homemade Pies & Your Favorite Salad

GIVE US A TRY
BLUE MOON RESTAURANT

Business Opportunities

AT BUSY CORNER—Modern Sun Oil
Company service station for lease.
About \$3,000 working capital necessary
for equipment and stock. Practical
training course available with full-time
salary while learning the service sta-
tion business. Write in confidence, giv-
ing your qualifications and phone num-
ber preparatory to personal interview.
Sun Oil Company, 33 North High Street,
Columbus 15, Ohio. 94

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets

PUPPIES for sale. Toy Collies. Phone
Jeffersonville 66303. 91

Flowers-Plants-Seeds

SWEET POTATO plants, vegetable
plants, asters. Asa Stuckey. Phone
66283, Jeffersonville. 91

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Singer electric cabinet
model, like new. \$99.50. Phone 24141.
90

Necchi

Sewing Machines
Call us for demonstration.
Wood's Upholstery
Jeffersonville
Phone 66313

Spring</

Police, Patrol Active Friday

Many Drivers Are
Arrested Here

Two intoxicated drivers and several others were picked up by the police and state patrol over Friday and Friday night.

The police arrested Russell E. Archer, 40, Frankfort, for driving while drunk. He was arrested at Fayette and Court streets.

Ralph Cunningham, 29, South Charleston, posted \$150 bail for driving 55 miles an hour on Columbus Avenue.

John V. Houge, Jr., 24, Newcomerstown, posted \$20 bail for driving 55 miles an hour on Columbus Avenue.

Raymond T. Ford, 18, Sunbury, was halted at 52 miles an hour on Clinton Avenue. He posted \$20 bail.

Ernest T. Glaub, Brooksville, Ind., clocked at 52 miles on Clinton Avenue, left \$20 bail.

George Washington Huber, 27, Dayton, faces a reckless operation charge. He furnished \$20 for his appearance.

William Cecil Palmore, Bowling Green, Ky., ran a red light on Columbus Avenue, and posted \$10 bond.

The state patrol picked up the following three offenders:

Leon M. Render, Cincinnati, speeding, \$10 bail.

Slanton Brock, 32, Loveland, reckless operation. He furnished \$15 bond.

Owen J. Boyce, 41, Columbus, driving in excess of 70 miles left \$20 bond.

Funeral Services Held
For Peter Smeltzer

Many friends and relatives attended funeral services for Peter Smeltzer at the late residence at 2 P. M. Friday.

Rev. Harold J. Braden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, paid a personal tribute to Mr. Smeltzer, read the Scripture, offered prayer and read the following poems: "Life Enchanted," "The Clock," "Beyond The Veil of Tears" and "Crossing The Bar."

and the hymn, "Going Down The Valley."

Pallbearers who cared for the floral tributes were as follows: Harold Hewitt, John Steele, A. B. McDonald, Gus McDonald, Ralph Hays and Harold Streitenberger.

Burial was made in the Bloomington Cemetery under the direction of the Hook and Son Funeral Home.

Relatives and friends at the funeral were from South Charleston, Richwood, Loveland, Waverly, Columbus and Springfield.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Paul Haines, 415 McElwain Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday morning for surgery.

Mrs. Fred Milstead, 1117 Lakeview Avenue, returned to her home Friday afternoon from Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Helfrich moved from their home on East Street to their new residence on the Old Chillicothe Road.

Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis returned to her home at 1031 Millwood Avenue from Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Nancy Bailey of Mt. Sterling, entered the Winters Rest Home Friday morning, making the trip in the Snyder ambulance.

Dr. R. J. Nauss will resume his practice when he returns to his office on Monday after a several weeks' absence due to illness.

Mrs. Herbert Sollars and infant son, returned to their home at 609 South Main Street Saturday morning from Memorial Hospital.

Becky Ann Backenstoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Backenstoe, entered Memorial Hospital Saturday morning for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. James E. Bellar was taken from her home at 322 Madison Avenue to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Saturday morning in the Parrett ambulance.

Ethel Stiffler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stiffler, 122 South Hinde Street was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday morning for medical care.

Wilson School Hobby Display

Something New for
Achievement Day

An exhibit of many interesting hobbies featured Achievement Day at the Wilson School on the Greenfield Road, Friday.

So far as is known, it is the first time that a hobby display by youngsters has been held in the county, and it was a huge success with many outstanding exhibits as evidence.

The display was made in the basement of the school. Johnny McWilliams, with an exhibit of souvenir spoons, carried off sweepstakes in the show. Prizes were awarded in the various classes.

The classes and winners were: Handicraft and needlework, model building, leather work, embroidery, crocheting, knitting; Oscar Glass, first; Wanda Carpenter, second; Donna Matthews, third; and Randall Boyer, fourth. China and glass collection, new or old; Linda Perrill, first; Mary Jane Limes, second; Nancy Stephenson, third, and Beverly Miller, fourth.

General collection, stamps, rocks, shells, coins, Indian relics; Johnny McWilliams, first; Janice Gillen, second; George Lee Burke, third, and Jo Ann Bonham, fourth. Unusual hobbies: Sue Stephenson, first; Jack Gillen, second; Billy Oyer, third, and Lynda Stephenson, fourth.

Some 50 students took part in the exhibition, and the event was marked by a great deal of enthusiasm.

New Secretary Picked By 4-H Champs Club

The 4-H Champs selected a new secretary Friday at their meeting at the home of Lloyd Davis.

She is Betty Barton. Miss Barton read the constitution and by-laws of the organization.

Larry Cleland read an article on bicycle safety.

Guests included Linda Gault, Jean Elliott, Carol and Stevie Davis and Mrs. Glenn Davis.

Carol Davis presented a reading. Mrs. Davis served refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Ferol Lewis.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Clarence Seymore Dies Here Suddenly

Clarence Seymore, 64, died suddenly of a heart attack at 5:30 P. M. Friday at his home, 609 Fourth Street.

Dr. Joseph M. Herbert and the fire department inhalator were summoned. The equipment failed to help rally Mr. Seymore.

Born in Springfield, he lived in Washington C. H. for the past 45 years. He was employed at the Hamm Fertilizer Co. for 39 years.

Survivors include his widow, Anna; his mother, Mrs. Rachael Seymore, who is at the Winters Nursing Home; two brothers, Homer of Springfield, and Henry

of Washington C. H.; one sister, Mrs. Daisy Garrison of South Charleston; four step-children, Mrs. Goldie Stookey and Mrs. Ida Showalter, both of Washington C. H., Mrs. Sylvia Seymore of Xenia, and Arnold Hart of Dayton.

Funeral services will be held at the Washington Avenue Church of Prayer at 2 P. M. Monday, with Rev. Henry Leeth in charge.

Burial will be made in the Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at anytime at the Hook and Son Funeral Home.

82 TO GRADUATE
GREENFIELD — Eighty-two seniors are in the graduating class and commencement exercises will be held May 25.

Beautiful Tiled Bathrooms With Tub & Shower
Hotel Washington Is Known For Modern Plumbing
Attractive Guest Rooms and Comfortable Beds

Tiled Baths

Hotel Washington

Please Phone Your Room Reservations Early

Charles S. Willis Found Dead in Bed

Charles S. Willis, 57, was found dead about 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning in his bed at the home of Mrs. Don C. Coffey, 921 South North Street, where he roomed.

He had apparently died of a heart attack about three hours earlier. His death was discovered by Mrs. Coffey when she went to his room after noting that he had failed to leave it at the usual time.

Mr. Willis was well-known in Fayette County, having lived here all his life. He was, until his death, a plumber in Washington C. H.

Mr. Willis was a veteran of the First World War and was a member of the Paul H. Hughey Post of the American Legion and the 40 and 8. He was also a member of the Eagles Lodge and the First Baptist Church here.

Surviving are: one son, James William of Columbus, and one daughter, Mrs. John W. Anderson of Washington C. H.; two brothers, Judge Richard R. Willis of Washington C. H., and Dr. W. H. Willis of Painesville, and three sisters, Mrs. Helen W. Beckel of New York City, Miss Lina Willis of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Carrie Sliker of Sabina.

Funeral arrangements are as yet incomplete, but will be under the direction of the Parrett Funeral Home.

Parcel Post Going Up

WASHINGTON, May 19 —(AP)— The Post Office Department said today it will increase parcel post rates an average of 25 per cent on Oct. 1. This is expected to increase revenue by more than \$100,000,000 a year.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Augustus, of Jeffersonville, are announcing the birth of a baby girl on Saturday morning at 2:06 A. M. weighing seven pounds and fifteen ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Flint are announcing the birth of a seven pound daughter, Deborah Diana, Thursday afternoon, May 17th, at Mt. Logan Sanatorium, Chillicothe, where Mrs. Flint is a patient.

Funeral Rites for Edwin Boyer on Monday

Funeral services for Edwin Boyer, who was found dead at his farm home near Staunton of a bullet wound, will be held at 1:30 P. M. Monday at the Staunton Methodist Church, with Rev. Robert Myers of Columbus, former pastor, in charge.

Rev. Myers will be assisted by Rev. Guy Tucker, pastor of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church.

His body will be returned to the late residence on the Hidy Road.

Friends may call after 7 o'clock Saturday night at the residence.

Burial will be made, under the

DO YOU KNOW

WAL-KLEEN

Will clean beautifully painted walls (rough or smooth) wood work, tile, linoleum, venetian blinds, painted furniture, combs and brushes, leathers and many other articles.
One box will make ten gallons solution. Only 24c at
DOWNTOWN DRUG

POLICE CREDIT PLAN

The Oklahoma City police department allows folks who repeatedly get parking tickets to open charge account.
Whether you pay cash or charge it, PENNINGTON BREAD is still the most nourishment for your money.



direction of the Gerstner Funeral Home, in the Washington Cemetery.

Marion Marvels Discuss Cattle

The Marion Marvels 4-H Club discussed the selection of dairy and beef cattle at its meeting Friday at the Marion Schoolhouse.

Kemp Allemang and David Dray discussed dairy cattle, while Gordon Writsel and Ronald McCoy talked about beef cattle.

Plans were made for a wiener roast, to be held at Johnson's Crossing June 5.

During the meeting Gordon Writsel talked briefly about the origin of the 4-H Club, and Albert Cobb, associate county agent, elaborated on this subject.

Kemp Allemang, president, conducted the meeting.



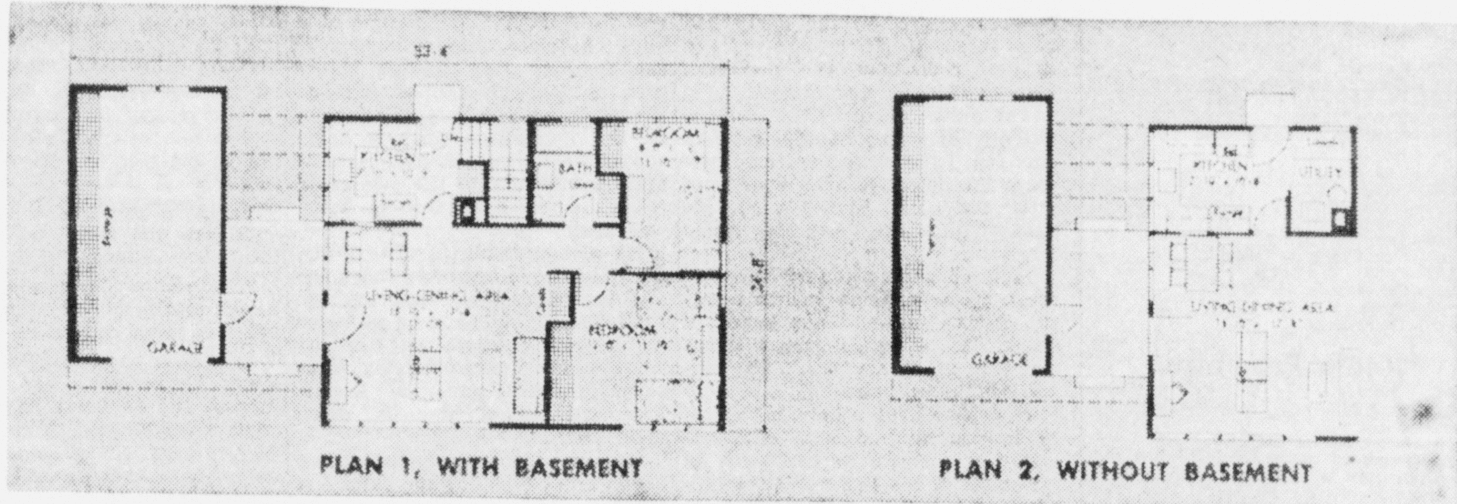
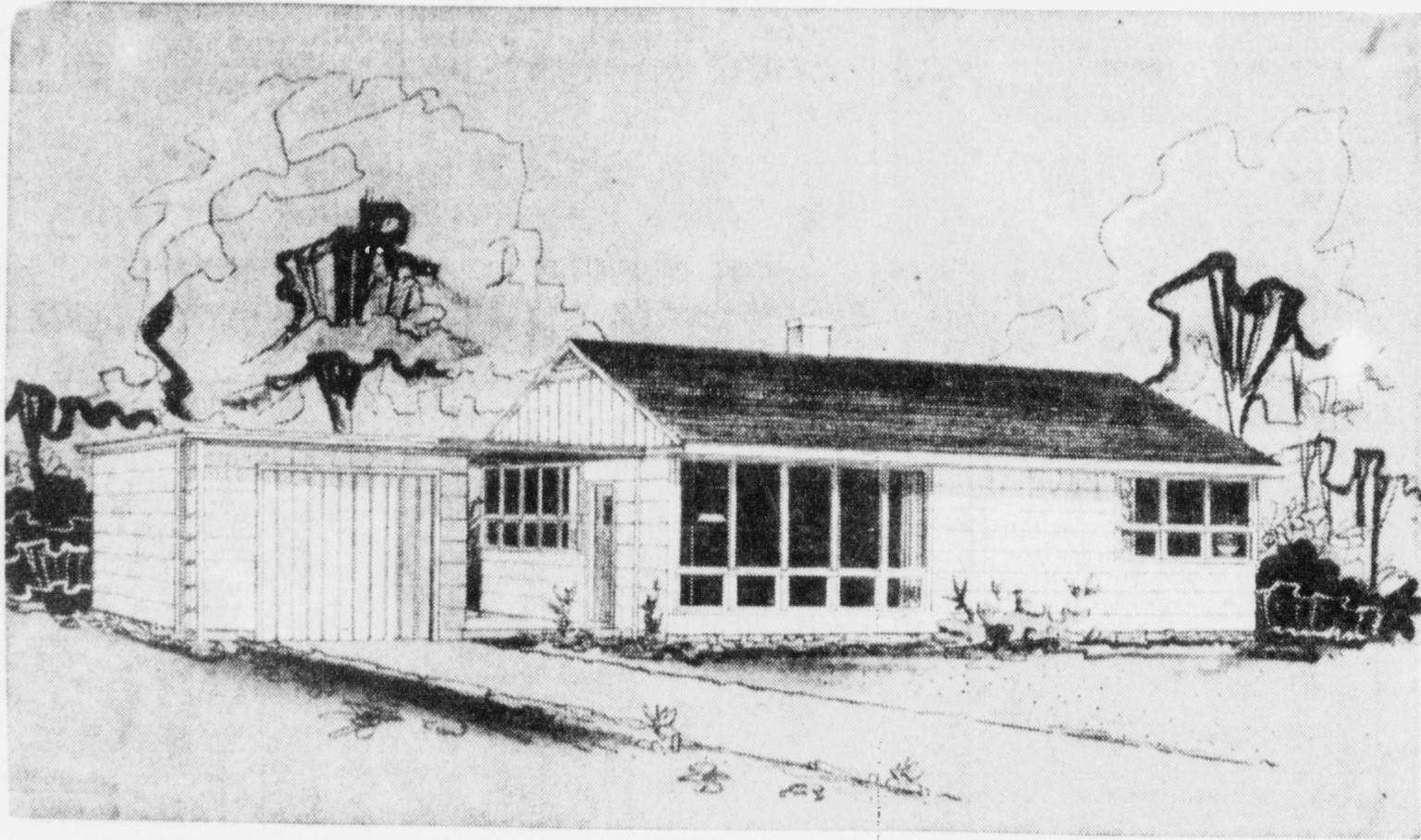
Evangelist F. B. Shepherd of Sweetwater, Texas, will hold a meeting for the Church of Christ in Room 18, Masonic Bldg. of this city. He begins Sunday May 20 and closes Tuesday, May 29. The church in Sweetwater, Tex. sponsors Mr. Shepherd and sends him to hold meetings for small congregations. That church and the church at 14th & Vine Sts. in Abilene, Texas, pay his salary and expenses.

Mr. Shepherd is well known in Texas and the south.

Everyone is invited to all services. No collections except the regular Sunday morning offering. All night services at 8 o'clock. Morning preaching service at 11 A. M. Bible classes at 10:00. Adv.

— A RESEARCH HOME —

HERE IS A HOME-NEW IN DESIGN AND NEW IN METHODS OF CONSTRUCTION
THIS IS NOT A PREFAB HOUSE!



This house was designed by the architects of one of our large universities in cooperation with the National Retail Lumber Dealers.

It Contains Two Bedrooms with Breezeway and Garage.

If you have a 70 foot lot, we will give you a written agreement to build this house per plans and specifications FOR THE SUM OF 8,700.00.

IMPROVED BUILDING TECHNIQUES

Modular design is used, which does away with most fractional dimensions and makes possible improved framing details which in turn, reduce the amount of labor needed on the job. Lumber can be precut to size by Power Tools; Roof Trusses, Wall Panels, Gable ends can be detailed for pre-assembly on the ground. The

use of Roof Trusses to eliminate load bearing interior partitions allows sheet materials to be applied on the entire ceiling of a one story house efficiently and quickly, since the surface is uninterrupted. It is no longer necessary to cut and fit each piece of Building Material from measurements as the work progresses.

IN OTHER WORDS-HERE IS A HOUSE OF GUARANTEED QUALITY AND AT A GUARANTEED PRICE

If You Wish To Finance the Purchase
On Low Monthly Payments, We Can

Also Process Your Application For
An F. H. A. Insured Mortgage.

Call at Our Office for Details

THE WASHINGTON LUMBER CO.

J. E. Sheppard, President

Phone 2581

319 Broadway